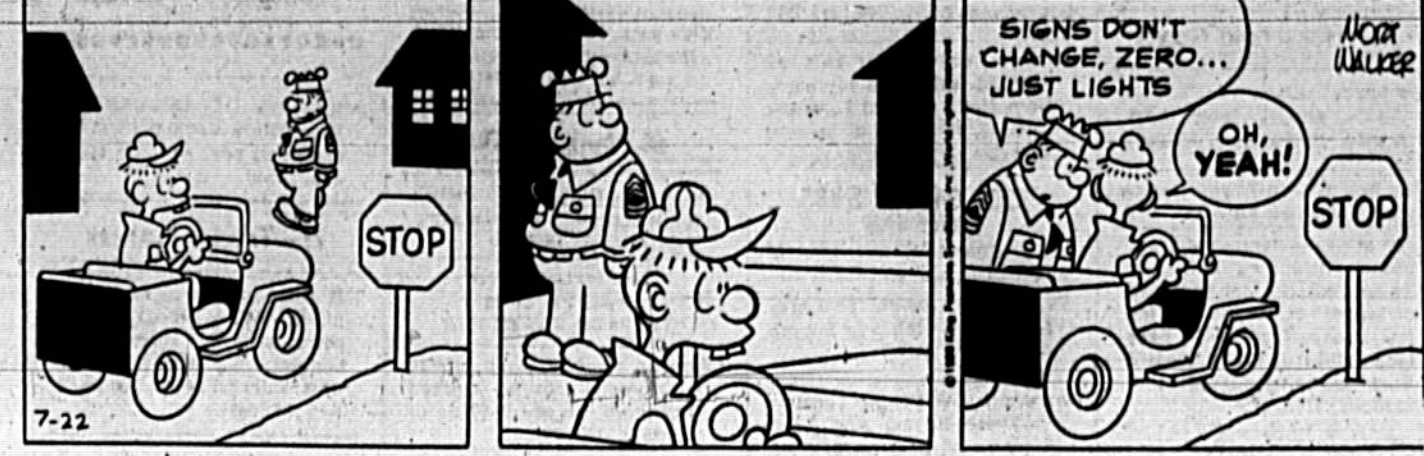


BLONDIE 48—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL, Tuesday, July 23, 1968 by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY by Merl Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



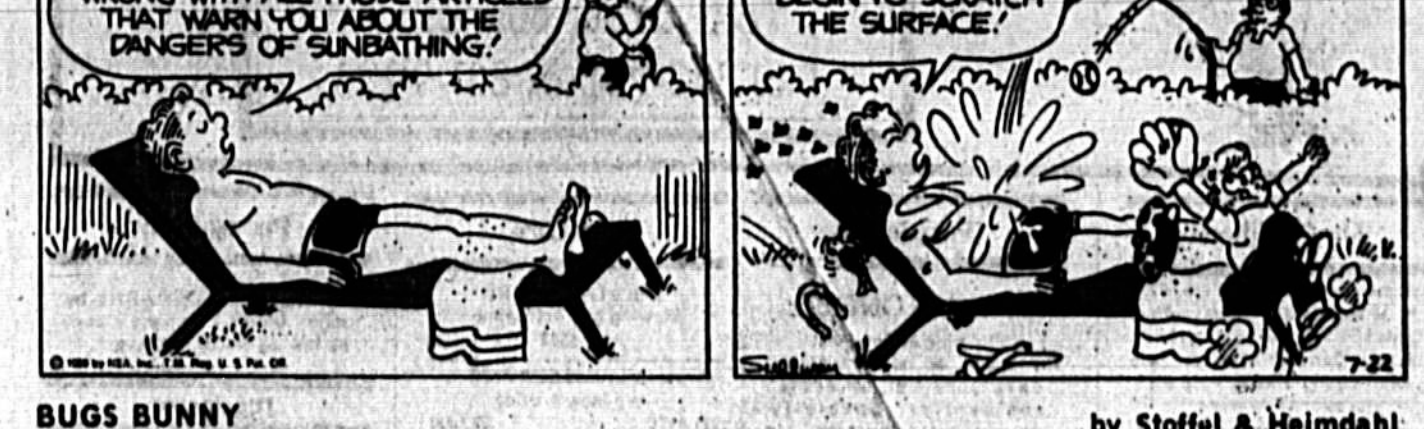
ARCHIE by Bob Montana



ECK & MECK by Howie Schneider



FRISCELLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



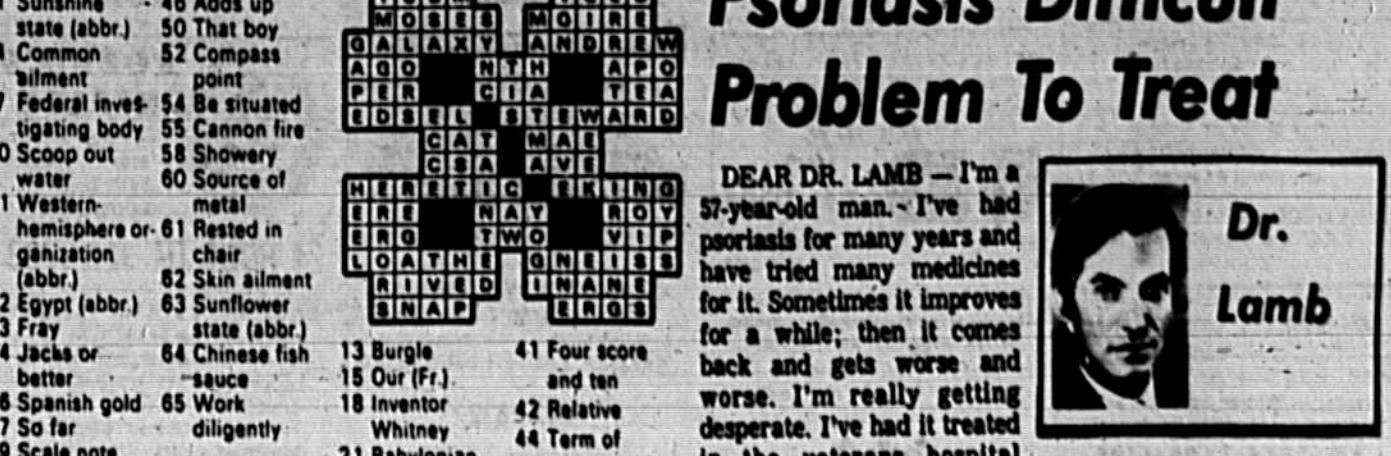
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thayer



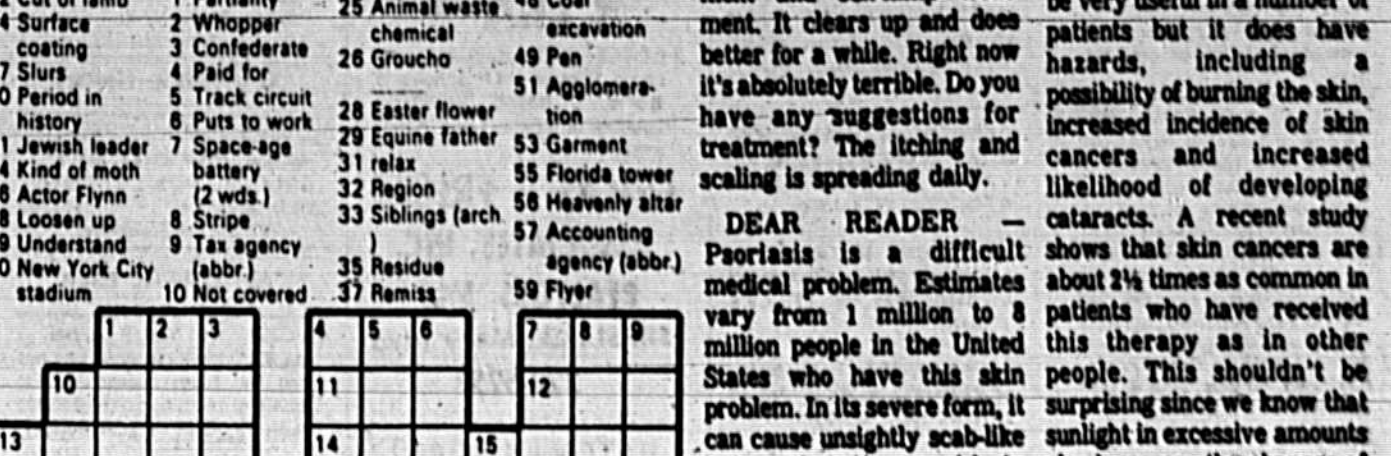
TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



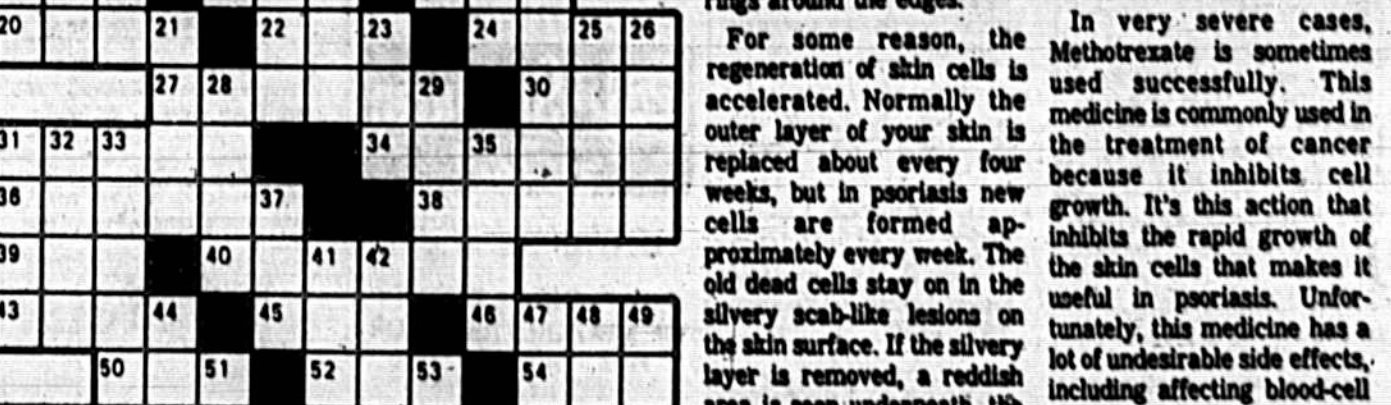
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



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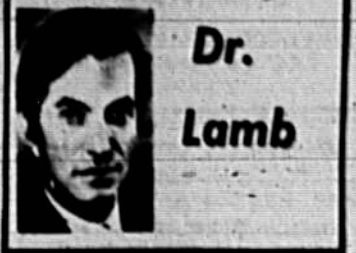
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Psoriasis Difficult Problem To Treat

DEAR DR. LAMB—I'm a 37-year-old man. I've had psoriasis for many years and have tried many medicines for it. Sometimes it improves for a while; then it comes back and gets worse and worse. I'm really getting desperate. I've had it treated in the veterans hospital several times with the ointment and sun-lamp treatment. It clears up and does better for a while. Right now it's absolutely terrible. Do you have any suggestions for treatment? The itching and scaling is spreading daily.



DEAR READER—Psoriasis is a difficult medical problem. Estimates vary from 1 million to 8 million people in the United States who have this skin problem. In its severe form, it can cause unsightly scaly lesions that are grayish in color and may have reddish rings around the edges.

In very severe cases, psoriasis is sometimes used successfully. This medicine is commonly used in the treatment of cancer because it inhibits cell growth. It's this action that inhibits the rapid growth of the skin cells that makes it useful in psoriasis. Unfortunately, this medicine has a lot of undesirable side effects, including affecting blood-cell formation by the bone marrow. For that reason, it must be used only in very complicated cases and under very careful supervision if it's used at all.

Many skin problems are aggravated or caused by what we do to the skin, particularly exposure to the sun. Readers who want information about the sun and skin can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 7-10, Your Skin: Sun, Aging Spots and Cancer. Send your request to me, in care of the newspaper, P.O. Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

Dr. Lamb is a dermatologist and is available for consultation by mail. Write to him at the address above.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDEGOL

For Wednesday, July 23, 1968

YOUR BIRTHDAY July 23, 1968

This coming year you can expect an increase in your social interests and activities. A lot of warning, however. Be your own boss. Don't try to keep up with the Joneses because the price would be exceptionally high.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)—No matter how good a Leo looks, be certain you really need and can afford any items before you buy. You have a tendency to be extremely wasteful today. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 48, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)—Your biggest enemy today is thinking the world owes you something. If you fall prey to this type of attitude, you'll be one unhappy person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Embellishing the facts to make a story interesting could turn out to work against you. You'll be held responsible for everything you say today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23)—Unnecessary outside expenses should be curtailed today, especially those involving activities with groups. Somehow, the heavens forbid will end up resting on you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)—A goal you're attempting to achieve will not be won through chance alone. It's going to take some sweat.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)—Wishful thinking may buy you spirits, but it will do little for the actual task at hand. Take all the rose-colored glasses and do your job.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)—You have a tendency today to delude yourself, so be careful when dealing with what you're doubtful about. You could misinterpret what they're offering.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)—Paying too little attention to family issues today could allow the problems to mushroom on you. Don't think they'll disappear if you ignore them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)—It may require mental discipline to keep your mind on what you are doing today. Attempting to take carelessly could prove costly.

BY ORNOLD JACOBY AND ALAN STANG

South should apply the acronym ARCH in his play of this hand. Analyze the lead. It is either from J 10, K J 10 or J 2. Review the bidding. There was no bidding to the opposite.

BY DAVID COFFEY

HELD A KING, HONORED A QUEEN, AND A JACK. HE WAS A GOOD PLAYER. HE WAS A GOOD PLAYER. HE WAS A GOOD PLAYER.

Billy Legal Counsel Backs Moves By President

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Angry at attacking the Nixon White House, President Carter's chief legal adviser today defended administration handling of the case involving Billy Carter and the Libyan government.

White House Counsel Lloyd Cutler spoke just before the Senate Judiciary Committee, chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy, met to decide whether to investigate a \$200,000 payment from Libya to Billy Carter and why the Justice Department dropped the alleged infraction.

Billy Carter registered as a Libyan agent July 11. Republican senators, led by committee member Robert Dole, have demanded an investigation into whether Billy Carter got inside tips on Justice Department progress in the case.

"The White House had no relationship of any kind with the Justice Department on this matter," said Cutler. "It was well understood between the Justice Department and the White House that when issues arise relating to people close to the president, the Justice Department goes forward on its own."

"This is not a Justice Department case," said Cutler. "It is a case of a presidential agent who is not a presidential agent. It is a case of a presidential agent who is not a presidential agent. It is a case of a presidential agent who is not a presidential agent."

Two incumbent Seminole County officials—Tax Collector Troy Ray Jr. and Sheriff John Polk—will be elected in a general election on Tuesday. Both Democrats, both qualified for the two offices.

"Both will be elected on Nov. 4," said Sandy Good, office manager for Polk.

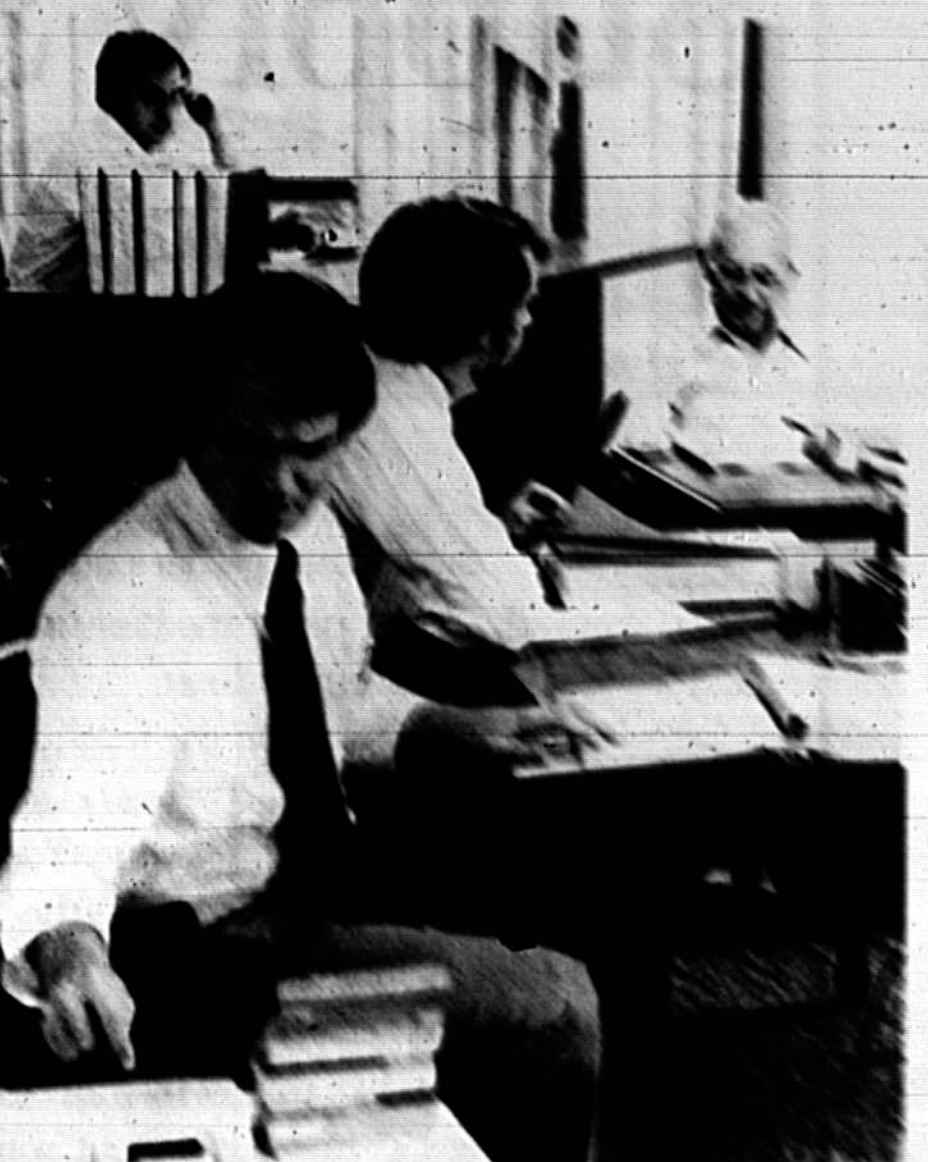
"This has dragged on for about 18 months and we have an obligation, if we don't do it, the American public is going to demand that someone do it and I believe it ought to be done before the Democratic convention."

The White House, meanwhile, said Tuesday that President Carter and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski knew in March that Billy Carter had an agreement to profit by obtaining Libyan oil for an American firm.

"Last March," the White House said, "Dr. Brzezinski noted an intelligence report that Billy Carter was attempting to assist an oil company in obtaining an increased allocation of Libyan oil, and telephoned Billy Carter to advise him that he should not engage in any activity that could cause embarrassment to the administration."

Disillusioned with the role of Seminole County property appraisers, the legislature has passed a law that will take effect in 1970. The law will take effect in 1970. The law will take effect in 1970.

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Seminole County officials work diligently this morning going over a proposed \$39 million budget. At upper left is County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff with left to right (above) Sheriff John Polk, county administrator and Commissioner Bob French.

County's Budget At \$39 Million

The Seminole County administrator has presented a \$39 million budget to county commissioners calling for a tax rate of \$8.48 per \$100 assessed valuation, \$1.50 less than the 1967 rate of \$9.98 per \$100.

However, County Administrator Bruce Nussmeier added to that proposed budget an additional \$3.3 million in expenditures, which would bring the total to \$42.3 million.

The reason for a tax rate increase? An estimated 40 percent increase in the county's net tax base, according to Bill Sabo, assistant county administrator. The county's net tax base has risen to \$4,840,000, compared with the estimated tax base of \$3,400,000 in 1967.

Nussmeier says the increase in the county's net tax base would allow the county to pay for the same \$39 million in services from that source as in the 1967 year, according to Sabo.

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The Final Day Polk, Ray Elected Unopposed As Qualifying Period Ends

By DONNA ISSUES

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"Both will be elected on Nov. 4," said Sandy Good, office manager for Polk.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Anti-Khomeini Iranian Killed In Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One hour before he was assassinated on his own doorstep, anti-shah, anti-Khomeini Iranian Ali Tabatabai said he was alarmed by the Islamic revolution in Iran he described as "mad-men, really mad-men."

Tabatabai, 49, director of the Iranian Freedom Foundation, which describes itself as anti-shah and anti-Khomeini, was shot and killed Tuesday by a man dressed as a postman.

The assassin said he had special delivery mail for the former Iranian diplomat and one of Tabatabai's Iranian associates demanded some identification before he would open the locked door.

Just then, Tabatabai came down the steps of his modern, \$250,000 home in suburban Bethesda, Md., and asked what was happening.

The associate, who asked to remain unidentified, told him mail was being delivered and Tabatabai opened the door. The "mailman," armed with a handgun, shot Tabatabai in the chest and in the abdomen. He died about an hour later at Suburban Hospital.

Key Iran Appointment Set

By United Press International
Spring does not want relatives in high government positions. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has rejected a proposal by President Abolmoussa Bani-Sadr the religious leader to be named Iran's prime minister. Tehran Radio reported.

Tabatabai, after being sworn in Tuesday before the new parliament, said he would announce his choice for prime minister today or Thursday, a move that would clear the way for the assembly to begin its long-awaited debate on the fate of the 21 American hostages.

Iran Bomb Blasts Kill 6

By United Press International
At least 60 people were killed and nearly 100 others injured in a series of bomb explosions today in a Tehran shopping arcade, Tehran Radio reported.

The radio, monitored by the BBC in London, said the explosions went off in the "Company" shopping arcade, believed to be situated close to Ferdowsi Avenue.

The report said some of the injured were treated in a hospital and released. The duty officer at the local police station said "the number of people killed so far has not put at six."

Viet Cosmonaut Set To Fly

MOSCOW (UPI) — The world's first Vietnamese cosmonaut was scheduled to be sent into space today along with a veteran Soviet cosmonaut, Soviet sources said.

The source said Phan Tuan, a flight engineer and researcher, would be launched at 9:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. EDT along with Soviet Commander Viktor Gorbatov, a two-time space veteran.

If no contract talks the first team had to drop out, the source said a backup crew of Valery Davlatov and Ben Than Lam were also set to go.

Sellers Fights For Life

LONDON (UPI) — Actor Peter Sellers, 54, who suffered a massive heart attack and cardiac arrest in the midst of his latest film triumph, fought for his life today.

"He is gravely ill," an official said at Middlesex Hospital, where the British actor was rushed Tuesday after suffering the heart attack in his hotel suite.

The actor, who has been plagued by 14 years of heart trouble, then suffered cardiac arrest while being rushed to the hospital, almost dying on route.

Doctors using "intensive resuscitation" procedures got his heart beating again in the emergency reception room but said Sellers was far from being out of danger.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A cold front spread showers from the central Gulf Coast through the eastern portion of the nation, causing high winds and severe thunderstorms in New York and portions of New England.

Action Reports

★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

Casselberry Man Held In Assaults

By DAVID M. HAZLER
Herald Staff Writer
A Casselberry man is in jail today on several counts of battery after an incident which began Tuesday night in Winter Springs and ended outside a Sanford 7-11 food store at 1:30 a.m.

During that time, deputies say, Clarence Emerson, 35, of 401 N. Winter Park Road, assaulted his estranged wife, a woman she shared her home with, and a bystander.

He is also charged with assaulting a deputy trying to arrest him and possession of a variety of drugs allegedly found in his car.

Deputies say the confrontation began late Tuesday night at the home of Lynn Emerson, 130 N. Fairfax Ave., Winter Springs. They say Emerson drove to the house and beat his wife, who fled in a car with her children and Patricia Brennan, also of the Winter Springs address.

Mrs. Emerson drove to the 7-11 on U.S. Highway 17-92 on the south side of Sanford, pursued by Emerson, deputies say. At the convenience store, Brennan left the car to call deputies. She was assaulted on the way in, they say.

Mark Hill, 25, of New Jersey St., Maitland, was a customer at the store, they say. He saw Emerson pointing on the car, occupied by his wife and children, walked by the car and was then assaulted by Emerson, who knocked him to the ground and twisted his neck, deputies report.

When Seminole Deputy Sgt. George Hagood arrived on the scene, Emerson threatened him, then resisted arrest, deputies say. After Hagood subdued Emerson and arrested him, he searched his car, finding what deputies claim is marijuana, hashish, methamphetamine and other pills suspected of being amphetamines.

Emerson was ordered held on \$5,250 bond pending first appearance in court today.

ARREST FOR ASSAULT AND BURGLARY

A Fern Park man was arrested on charges of burglary and assault after he allegedly threatened his burglary victim with the gun he stole committing that crime, deputies say.

James Judicki, 35, of the Fern Park Apartments, 300 Oxford Road, was arrested at 10 p.m. Sunday at his residence.

Deputies say Judicki burglarized the home of Robert Valderon, 36, of 104 North Street, Altamonte Springs, taking a 25mm pistol, television, watch and \$2,000 cash.

Valderon knew who had robbed his house and went to Judicki's apartment, only to find himself looking down the barrel of his own pistol, deputies say.

Deputies, called to the scene by Valderon, arrested Judicki on charges of aggravated assault and burglary.

School Board Meets Tonight

The Seminole County School Board is scheduled to consider a proposal to increase secondary administrator's salaries about 8.8 percent for the 1980-81 school year.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the school board office, 1211 Melville Ave., Sanford.

The board will also consider a request from the architect of Rock Lake Middle School for approximately \$50,000 more in fees due to changes that were required in the school after it was designed, according to school board spokesman Ralph Ray.

It will also be a request from a parent requesting the board's policy against granting school transfers after July 1 for the following school year be waived, Ray said.

Salary increases averaging 8.8 percent have already been approved for clerical workers and non-instructional personnel.

Cattle Owners Meet Thursday

Cattle owners will have an opportunity to learn details of the state's new brucellosis testing program at a meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Seminole County agriculture center, Frank Jase, Seminole County agricultural extension director announced.

The state has passed a law making it mandatory that every cow be tested for brucellosis, he said. At the meeting, veterinarians in charge of the state testing program will explain the program and answer questions.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Thursday with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs around 80 and lows tonight in the 70s. Winds variable mostly south or southeast 10 mph or less except stronger near thunderstorms. Rain probability 60 percent during the morning and 80 percent during afternoon and evening.

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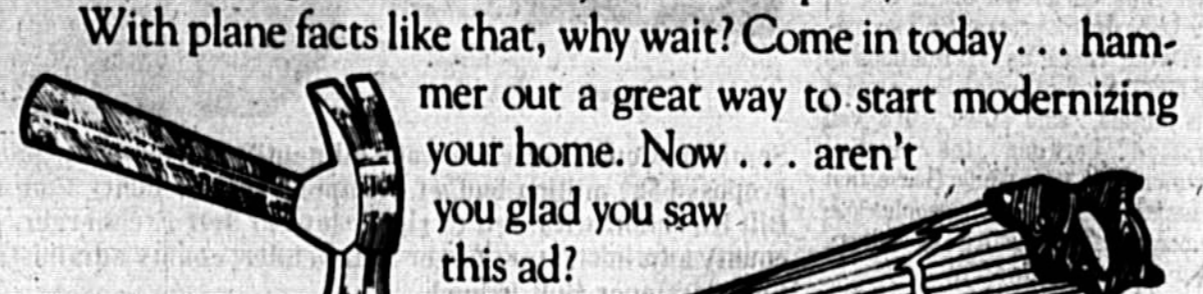


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NATION IN BRIEF

Rain Softens Heat, But Farmers Fearful

By United Press International
Cooling rains took some of the heat out of the heat wave that has scorched 25 states, but they were not enough to extinguish fears of more devastated crops and rangeland and disrupted ship traffic on the Mississippi River.

Heat-related deaths stood at 1216 early today. Missouri reported the most with 301, followed by Tennessee with 143 and Arkansas with 127.

In much of the nation's midsection, crops and rangelands lay in ruins. Some desperately need rain; others are beyond help. Billions of dollars in crops, cattle and poultry have been wiped out by the blistering heat. Food industry officials predict prices will rise substantially.

Men To Enter Reactor

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Plans were complete to send the first humans — nuclear engineers clad in radiation-protective suits — inside the highly contaminated Three Mile Island nuclear reactor vessel today, officials say.

The first mission for William Behre III, 36, and Michael Becken, 27, was aborted May 20 when the 1,000-pound steel door to the sealed reactor vessel was stuck shut by a rusted deadbolt lock pin about the size of a pencil.

Verdict Sparks Violence

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — An all-white jury's verdict in a case involving the Ku Klux Klan sparked racial unrest in Chattanooga during the night and early today with blacks burning buildings and looting stores, police said.

Four buildings were heavily damaged by firebombs and rocks and at least one fireman was slightly injured, when struck by a flying brick in the predominantly black Alton Park section of the city.

Police were called to the section about midnight Tuesday when several fires, apparently set by arsonists, were reported. About 50 officers sealed off the area to stand guard and protect firemen.

The violence was spurred by the jury acquitting two Klansmen and giving a light sentence to a third in the shotgun wounding of four black women in April. A similar case in Florida in May prompted three days of racial rioting in Miami that left 18 dead, hundreds wounded and damage estimated at \$100 million.

Lengthy Strike Foreseen

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The shutdown of television and motion picture studios, from Hollywood to New York could be long and costly, with no apparent movement on the two primary economic issues.

No contract talks were held Tuesday while two powerful actors' unions and a bargaining committee representing film studios, television networks and independent producers met separately to iron out approaches to the issues.

But negotiators for management and the Screen Actors Guild and American Federation of Television and Radio Artists said privately the strike could be a long one.

According to a studio negotiator, the "almost unresolvable" stumbling block concerns the burgeoning home video industry.

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Hot Stuff: Mount St. Helens Spills Gas, Spews Ash

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens ended a month-long lull with renewed fury, blasting out the crater's lava dome, spilling hot gas and rock down its slopes and sending an ash-filled cloud soaring 10 miles high and as far north as Canada.

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The appearance of the huge mushroom-shaped cloud clogged evening rush-hour traffic in Portland, 30 miles to the south, as office workers stopped to stare at the spectacle.

It was the third major eruption since the Cascade peak first exploded with cataclysmic force May 18 — a blast that devastated thousands of homes, blanketed a three-state area with tons of ash and left 64 people either dead or missing.

The light gray cloud was visible 100 miles north in Seattle and as far south as Salem, Ore., where Washington Gov. Dey Lee Ray and Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh were meeting to talk over volcano-related problems and other topics.

Gov. Ray discussed the new eruption over the phone with Washington state emergency service personnel before flying back to the state Capitol in Olympia.

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emergency officials said most residents elected to stay put.

Prevailing winds spread the cloud over the central and northeast part of Washington state and into Canada, the National Weather Service reported. Very light ash fall was reported in Yakima, Ellensburg, Wenatchee, Quincy and Rainier.

"We're getting a minute skum," Don Moody of the Chelan County Sheriff's Office in Wenatchee said. "We're getting surface winds blowing (keeping it from settling). We're getting hit by a light covering. It's not too bad. We were prepared for it."

The Washington State Patrol issued a travelers advisory for eastern Washington due to poor visibility.

Tim Hait of the U.S. Geological Survey said the latest eruption differed from those of May 25 and June 12 by the absence of any harmonic tremors, which indicate the movement

of molten rock inside the volcano.

Hait said that a pyroclastic flow — an intensely hot mixture of gas and pulverized rock — was observed "flowing down toward the Spirit Lake area" on the mountain's north slope.

Geologists said the northwest part of the mountain was shaken by a series of small, shallow earthquakes beginning about 6 a.m. Tuesday — the first significant seismic activity since June 16.

The earthquakes picked up in frequency during the day, culminating in a cluster of 20 small quakes in the hour leading up to the first burst.

The first burst came at 5:14 p.m. PDT and lasted for two minutes. It was followed by a second, stronger pulse at 6:27 p.m. that went on for 10 minutes. The third burst, beginning at 7 p.m., continued pulsing for several hours.

Human May Receive Mechanical Heart

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Doctors at the University of Utah say they are ready to implant a temporary mechanical heart in a human as a means of supporting life until a permanent transplant donor can be found.

Dr. Donald Olsen, director of the university's Artificial Organs Laboratory, said Tuesday the school's human experimentation committee is considering an application by the surgeons to implant a polyurethane heart in a human patient.

The patient has not been selected, and it was not known when the committee would act on the request by the university surgeons to perform the operation.

The technique would be similar to one used by Texas surgeon Denton Cooley in a 1969 operation in Houston where the patient did not survive long enough to receive a transplant. The Utah surgeons would use technology developed in years of experimentation on calves and sheep at the Artificial Organs Laboratory in Salt Lake City. The laboratory has been developing artificial hearts and implanting them in animals since 1967.

One calf survived 220 days on a mechanical heart, and four animals currently are living with the implanted devices, said Olsen, a veterinarian. Most of the recent test animals died when they outgrew their mechanical hearts, rather than because of problems associated with the devices.

"In my opinion the heart is now dependable enough for use in humans," Olsen said. But he cautioned the experimentation committee might demand further improvements. "They could delay a decision for a year or more," he said.

The human surgery would be performed by other doctors who have been working with Olsen and have experience in heart transplants.

The unit that would be placed in a man is an air-driven pump about the size of a human heart. It consists of two chambers with diaphragms that push the blood through the circulatory system. An external power source would drive the organ.

"The patient would have to be selected very carefully," Olsen said. "He will have to be ready to accept the fact of the motor drive at his side."

Olsen said the organ division also was working on a new type of heart that would have an internal turbine motor.

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86-Year-Old Registers Draft? Woman Ready

By United Press International
Post office officials report that Florida's draft registration has been progressing peacefully this week and even has attracted several women as signees, including an 86-year-old.

"I come because, in case they need me, I can do something," said Filomena Ginolfi, 86, while filling out the green-and-white form in Delray Beach.

"Age. What does it matter?" said the widow. She said she immigrated from Italy in 1919. "They don't care about looks. They don't care about looks. Let me tell you something, I am strong. I can do anything. As they say in Italy, I got lots of spirit."

Post office workers accepted her completed form. Officials explained that the post office handling the forms.

"If someone fills out an application, we accept it," West Palm Beach official W.W. Smith said Tuesday. "If Selective Service Robert 'Bobby' Valentine signed up at West Palm Beach.

"I missed out on World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam," said the 39-year-old city employee. "This is my chance."

And in Orlando, Deanna Kigore, 20, an employee of the Naval Training Station, turned her registration form in and said, "I'm an able bodied woman. Shoot, I'll do anything to help. Give me a machine gun to be a nurse's uniform, and I'll help my country out when it needs it."

"I wish this lobby was filled up with women trying to sign up," she said.

An Orlando postal worker said one other woman had turned in her registration form, and a spokeswoman in West Palm Beach said "several others" had — though their names weren't known. A spot check of other post offices around the state Tuesday found no others.

Tuesday was the second day for young men born in 1960 to register. Like the first day, registration proceeded uneventfully across the state.

A random check of post offices showed a light turnout of youths but no crowds. Protesters appeared for the second day outside several post offices, most handing out pamphlets. There were no violent demonstrations.

"It's light," said Orlando postal official Charles Brown Tuesday. "Of course, the problem is, nobody knows how many we should be getting."

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Evening Herald

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U.S. Auto Industry Must Be Competitive

Japan announced the other day that its auto industry has captured the No. 1 position in world production previously held by the United States. Who's to blame for the decline of the once-proud U.S. auto industry?

The blame lies squarely at the feet of the management of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

The high-paid managers of these companies simply failed to anticipate the trend of the market. Their long-range planning was faulty.

Detroit kept manufacturing big, gas-guzzling cars long after the car companies should have been converting to smaller, more economical models. They resisted government efforts to direct them toward the goal of gas economy. They argued that the American consumer had always demanded a big car and would continue to do so.

And now, when consumers want economy and efficiency, Detroit is losing out to foreign imports, chiefly from Japan.

President Carter's visit to Detroit on his way to Japan dramatized the issue. He did not offer the automakers in the motor city what many of them wanted—a promise of protection from Japanese competition.

Trade barriers, import quotas, high tariffs—these quick fixes wouldn't work. They would simply make the desirable Japanese imports more expensive or less available to American motorists. They would not make the American models any more desirable or competitive. And starting a trade war with Japan is not in the long-run interest of America.

It will help if Japanese automakers establish assembly plants in the United States, as Honda and Nissan (Datsun) plan to do. Conversion of a Ford assembly line to manufacture Toyotas here, as proposed, is a good idea.

But the best answer is for the American car to win back its world leadership.

The Melting Pot

Outside the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, there is little excitement about the space program.

There have been no manned flights recently. The moon landing 11 years ago has faded in memory. The promise of the space shuttle is obscured by endless tests of the recoverable craft that will someday make round trip calls to an orbiting space laboratory.

But 3,400 young men and women applied for the astronaut training that just began at the Johnson Space Center at Houston.

And the 19 successful candidates were joined by a Swiss astronomer and a Dutch physicist for the one-year program. The American group includes two women, one black and one Hispanic.

The lure of the unknown has lost none of its magic. The spirit of adventure remains strong. More of the mysteries of space will be challenged and explored in the years to come.

Public imagination will again be stirred—next time, perhaps, by a possible melting-pot colony on a lonely platform in the far reaches of the universe.

The new conception of space initiated by Neil Armstrong in 1969 remains a challenge to tempt the new crop of space adventurers—and the world.

BERRY'S WORLD



"If you were to cast your ballot today, who would you consider to be the lesser-of-two evils?"

Around



The Clock

By JOE DESANTIS

One of science's modern miracles, video taping, provided those of us who chose not to fork out 20 bucks for the live Roberto Duran-Sugar Ray Leonard fight a chance to see it over the weekend via tape delay.

Quite frankly, watching the bout and immediately following the fight were somewhat un-uniform to say the least.

Duran was awarded the decision by very, very narrow scoring margins over Leonard. Which brings us to the point, can you always believe what you read?

The fight was touted as one of the best 15-round get-togethers since the "Thrilla in Manila" several years back between Muhammad Ali and Sonokin Joe Frazier.

While the Duran-Leonard bout was a retreading of pace compared to the Larry Holmes-Scott LeDoux farce, it was in no way on

par with the Thrilla in Manila.

All and Frazier went to war for 14 rounds in a savage display of both boxing skill and sheer guts and animalism. While Duran no doubt displayed his killer instinct and mauling abilities, and Leonard displayed his ability to take punishment and go the distance against a talented competitor, the fight was not all that great nor should the scoring have been as close as it was.

My card showed Duran with a decisive victory, by an 11-4 round margin. United Press International went one better and had the fight scored 13-3 for Duran.

Leonard displayed his skill as the dancer, the quick handed fitness boxer while Duran entered the ring as a mauler, street brawler. Many say that in a rematch Leonard will move more, dance and jab, and win the title back.

Perhaps the challenger Duran was short changed by the boxing writers.

If there is a rematch, and the outcome may well be the same, it is a pity.

It was Duran's underrated boxing skill that won the fight for him. While he continually poured in for body work on Leonard and indeed showed his mauling tactics, it was his deft ability to cut the ring consistently and keep Leonard from scoring that enabled him to score the fight.

In the future the judges might well tune up mentally by forgetting who is champ and who is challenger when it comes to the scorecards.

Leonard picked up a lot of points simply on the basis that he entered the ring as the defending champion. Had he won one or two more rounds convincingly, he would have probably been awarded a split decision.

BUSINESS WORLD

Health Foods Squeeze

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Sales of the health food industry, \$1.6 billion in 1979, are growing, phenomenon but inflation and recession are shrinking profits.

One reaction to that has been a growth of big chain and franchise operations because of economies that can be realized with size.

These firms range from General Nutrition Centers of Pittsburgh, which operates around 700 stores, to newcomers like Grove Foods, Inc., of Aurora, Colo., which sells franchises for tiny kiosks to market its 30 proprietary brands of dried, dried fruits and other health snack foods.

The independents are having a rougher time, according to Health Foods Business, an industry trade magazine published in New York.

Health food stores have been around a long time—there are about 8,500 independent stores and number is growing.

Competition from health food departments in supermarkets has increased, an indication perhaps of increasing acceptance of health foods. Surveys indeed show health food customers are no longer the proverbial little old lady in tennis shoes or the long-haired, bearded young person.

Health Foods Business recently turned out its fifth annual survey of the independent stores. Although the chains were not covered, editor Michael Spielman told UPI their inclusion wouldn't have affected the survey results much.

The survey showed that although sales grew 4 percent between 1978 and 1979 to \$1.4 billion, there was a 1.3 percent shrinkage in the profit. This meant, the article said, that the average proprietor of an independent health food store had to cut his own salary about 4 percent in 1979, a year in which the cost of living soared.

The 40 percent increase in sales was for the business as a whole. The average store's sales went up only 20 percent. The average retailer grossed about \$214,822 and his profit was \$17,241.

Vitamins and supplements still make up the largest share of the business and have the biggest margin, an average 29 percent. But this area lost 2.5 percent of its market share to herb teas and other herbs (an average 40 percent markup), groceries, beverages, and other items.

Health Foods Business said the average independent store proprietor met the profit shrinkage crisis by increasing his price markups, which, the editor remarked, "is a strange way of meeting competition."

In fact, prices are the principal consumer criticism the stores have drawn, Spielman said. "Nobody charges health food stores are big for you although people have different opinions about their real nutritional value."

California still has 30 percent of all health food stores and somewhat surprisingly, the price cost of them are in small towns or rural areas. The New York area is next to California in number of stores.

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—Some of the good of boys around Jimmy Carter has demonstrated an overpowering attraction for Libya's Muammar Qaddafi, the darling of the world's terrorists. This is developing into a major scandal which has already produced some incriminating conversations, secretly recorded and traced to a Watergate.

The real lure, of course, is Qaddafi's abundant petrodollars, which he has handed out to terrorist gangs and President Carter's brother Billy Altie. The fiery Qaddafi has been characterized best by the Central Intelligence Agency, which has called him "the world's most unbalanced proponent of revolutionary violence."

Billy Carter made his first excursion to Libya in September 1978. He brought along an entourage of Georgians who were eager, I was told, to relieve Qaddafi of some of his petrodollars. So I flew to Libya to find out what the president's brother had been up to.

It didn't take long to discover that Qaddafi wanted out of the Carter administration. He was furious over Washington's refusal to deliver some airplanes and transport planes which he had purchased from the United States.

Qaddafi positively hummed when he spoke to me about it. "The United States is behaving



BOB WAGMAN
SANFORD, FLA. NEWS

Plot To Trap Carter

DETROIT—Conservative evangelists have emerged this year as a major political force. Led by television preachers like Rev. Jerry Falwell and organizations like The Moral Majority, they are planning to spend piles of money this fall to mobilize millions of "Christian voters" in support of candidates who share their beliefs.

There is one candidate who almost all these groups have united against: Jimmy Carter, who these fundamentalists believe has abandoned the anti-communist battle for the devil liberalists. Carter's support for issues like the Equal Rights Amendment has doomed him in the eyes of these arch-conservatives.

Representatives of various Christian groups came to the Republican Convention here hoping to enlist the aid of the regular party and the Reagan campaign in a plan to trap Carter. Their mission may well turn out successfully.

Central to the fundamentalists' plan is a bill that seeks to back-handedly reinstate voluntary prayer in public schools, a practice the Supreme Court has repeatedly held unconstitutional.

Rather than trying to push a constitutional amendment through Congress, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-NC, introduced a measure that would simply remove the subject of school prayer from the scope of judicial review. The bill has languished in the House Judiciary Committee on courts and civil liberties matters since its passage by the Senate last October.

Carter has announced he will veto the bill if it reaches his desk because he believes it is a clearly unconstitutional attempt to "let smoldering embers of federal law."

Fundamentalist leaders think such a veto would be the last straw for millions of their followers who otherwise might still vote for Carter in November. These leaders believe they will guarantee Carter's defeat if they force him to veto the school-prayer bill before the election. To do this, however, they need Republican help.

"If Reagan will put out the orders to his people to fall behind the petition, we can pick up the additional signatures we need," Chasey has received a hearing from party leaders here. Reportedly, Reagan's political staff thinks the plan could well result in a major embarrassment for Carter. The question now is whether they can convince their candidates to lean on the Republican leadership in the House to force through the discharge petition.

Says Chasey: "With the next couple of weeks, I think that you will see some positive results of our work here the last few days. I'm sure we'll get the signatures we need."

About the same time that Billy Carter was wheeling and dealing in Libya, fugitive Senator Robert Vance was also trying to secure the release of the controversial Patrick Buchanan, claiming to speak for the White House, had urged him to keep his mouth shut about his efforts to help influence inside the Carter administration. Vance asked for the release of the planes as evidence of good faith.

He told Senate Judiciary Committee investigators earlier this month that the Libyan government credited him for the release of the two 727s and paid him a substantial sum of money. "I did not do the negotiations," he said, "but I was part of a startling conversation he had secretly recorded."

A Texas lobbyist, named James Day, had contacted Vance allegedly in behalf of Democratic national Chairman Jim Jordan. Day was also said to have been in contact with Vance.

Yessoo: "Yeah, but at the time, you told me (that) James Day was not in contact with Vance. Was that the starting point of Carter's knowledge of White's contacts with me?"

DAY: "Yes."

Yessoo: "OK, but I would be wrong from

JEFFREY HART

Is This Summer Of 1940?

It was 40 years ago, that summer of 1940. Once again, in 1980 it seems to feel like that kind of summer. There is a surface tranquility. We go to the beach, now the lawn, grill things in the yard, there are good songs. But also a sense of impending crisis, of great thunderheads gathering over the mountains.

A superb English writer, Christopher Derrick, recalls that new distant summer of 1940. He was an undergraduate at Oxford.

"The summer of 1940 was exceptionally fine, and notably at Oxford. Almost without intermission, there was a warm serenity of sunlight upon the lichened crumbling stone of those piazzas and towers, the enclosed privacy of those quiet lawns and gardens; the still air jangled peacefully with bells as the unimportant passage of time was lastly dispelled throughout the long days; at intervals were dangled away in puns, with ancient texts, and also with College beer in Jacobean tankards; in the early morning you might see an old servant in shirt-sleeves and green hose scurrying across the quadrangle and disappearing up a shadowed stairway with somebody's breakfast tray. All things seemed eternal. During the eight weeks of that short summer term, the world cracked and came to an end."

During that summer of 1940, France fell in a few short weeks. Absolutely everything changed throughout the long days; at intervals were dangled away in puns, with ancient texts, and also with College beer in Jacobean tankards; in the early morning you might see an old servant in shirt-sleeves and green hose scurrying across the quadrangle and disappearing up a shadowed stairway with somebody's breakfast tray. All things seemed eternal. During the eight weeks of that short summer term, the world cracked and came to an end."

In a major new book called "Dunkirk: The Patriotic Myth" (Simon and Schuster), Nicholas Harman recounts the agony. It is an interesting book, but it is not a history.

The French and British Allies had more tanks, planes, ships than the German invaders. Probably their human material was superior. British shock troops, capturing some German Panzers, were surprised by the puny stature of the supermen.

In Harman's meticulous account, the Germans succeeded through coordination, better tactics, luck, and the confusion of their enemies.

"For the French collapse on the Meuse before the Panzer attacks there can be no excuse. The main force in the way of the Germans was the French Ninth Army. They were almost all elderly reservists. They had seriously no regiments left, no artillery, no discipline. . . Fortifications that existed on paper did not exist on the ground."

During the peak phase of the German attack, Allied communications collapsed. British and French field officers tried in vain to communicate with one another over the Pritch public telephone system.

It is the summer of 1980. The Soviets are conducting sophisticated political warfare in the Caribbean, using nerve gas in England, and French field officers tried in vain to communicate with one another over the Pritch public telephone system.

In the summer of 1940, I was a child swimming at the New Jersey shore, very unendured and salty. Christopher Derrick, at Oxford, was preparing to go into the RAF.

Is this the summer of 1980? Or is it the summer of 1940?

AREA DEATHS

MRS. VERLIE CROCKER, 70, of 318 Lake Mary Boulevard, died Monday in Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Webster, she moved to Sanford from there in 1938. She was a member of Lake Mary Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a son, Roger Crocker, Lake Mary; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred McCall, Fern Park; and Mrs. Sonnie Collins, Webster; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Gravestone funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL NOTICE

CROCKER, MRS. VERLIE L.—Funeral services for Mrs. Verlie L. Crocker, 70, of 318 Lake Mary Boulevard, Lake Mary, who died Monday in Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be held today at the graveside in Evergreen Cemetery with the Rev. A. F. Brown officiating. Graveside funeral home in charge.

JOSEPH LEE MARION
Master Joseph Lee Marion, four-day-old son of Keith and Anita Marion, of 244 Dale Boulevard, Longwood, died Tuesday at St. Johns Teaching Hospital, Gainesville.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Casey Ricco Marion, Longwood; grandmother, Barbara Cain, Mt. Airy, N.C.; and grandfather, Chester Marion, Mt. Airy, N.C.

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Hijack Victims 'Pass The Hat'

MIAMI (UPI)—The pilot of a Delta Air Lines jet, hijacked to Cuba, had enough trouble finding a place to land. But then the crew had to pass the hat among the passengers to get \$1,009 in "landing fees" demanded by Cuban officials before they could take off again.

Flight 1138, originating in Chicago, returned safely to Miami Tuesday night, where the 128 remaining passengers and crew of 14 were reimbursed for their donations, the plane refueled, and the flight continued to its original destination—San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The hijacker, a 30-year-old Hispanic, a Miami resident, was held by Cuban authorities because of personal problems, stayed behind in Cuba.

The Lockheed L-1011 was 300 miles out of Miami Tuesday night when the hijacker got out of his first-class seat and pulled a small handgun in the stomach of stewardess Doris Woods. Twisting her arm, he told her in Spanish he wanted to go to Cuba. Ms. Woods understands no Spanish so they

walked to the cockpit door, where a bilingual stewardess translated his demands and a third stewardess relayed them via intercom to the flight deck.

FBI agent Bill Nettles in Miami said the man told the stewardesses he was a Puerto Rican and "had personal problems here. He had to get away."

He claimed he had a bomb, although apparently no one saw it. Nettles said the man kept his gun in Ms. Woods' back the entire flight.

When the plane finally reached Havana, pilot Capt. Lyle Oldermaster found visibility at zero and Jose Marti Airport closed. Havana Control Tower ordered the plane on to Camaguey, Cuba's third largest city 300 miles inland to the southeast.

Once there, however, the Cuban authorities refused to let the plane leave until the crew coughed up \$1,009 in "landing fees."

Faced with the choice of a night in Camaguey, the 128 passengers aboard dropped in dollar bills as stewardesses passed the hat. Within two hours, the Cubans had their "landing fees" and Flight 1138

was headed back for Miami.

One passenger who disembarked in Miami upon the plane's return, William Fortuno, 24, said the passengers showed little reaction to the captain's announcement they were being hijacked.

"They acted like typical New Yorkers," Fortuno said. "They just kept reading their newspapers."

Eight hours of schedule, Delta Flight 1138 finally arrived at San Juan's Isla Verde airport to the cheers of about 50 people.

Some of the passengers were smiling despite the ordeal, but Margie Wolf of Providence, R.I., said, "It was the most frightening thing that happened to me in my life. I guess I was the only one crying because my sister fell asleep."

Delta officials—with considerable experience in hijackings—said they could recall no "landing fees" ever being charged at Jose Marti airport in Havana, where most hijacked planes have landed in the past. Delta refused immediate comment on the Cuban demand.

Women Give Smell A Higher Priority

NEW YORK (UPI)—An olfactory researcher says women give smell a higher priority than men in relation with the opposite sex.

Dr. Robert I. Heston, director of the Center for Molecular Nutrition and Disorders at Georgetown University's Medical Center, said on a

scale of 1 to 10 for importance, women rated smell 8.5. Men rated it 7.5.

In his "Survey on the Sense of Smell," released Tuesday, Heston questioned 822 people in the greater New York area and Philadelphia and in

major cities in California, Texas, Indiana and Virginia.

The survey found people, 17 to 20, considered smell in relationships with the opposite sex the most important factor. Next was the 41-60 age group, followed by people over 60. Last was the 21-40 group.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Man Terrorizes Grocery During Search For Wife

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—A 36-year-old Temple Terrace man terrorized a supermarket for three hours Tuesday, brandishing and firing a pistol during a search for his wife.

Three sheriff's deputies finally convinced the man, identified as Robert Stevy, to surrender to one who was injured and there was no serious damage to the store.

Now, an ex-Marine and former Fort Lauderdale police officer, released the Wind Dixie store at Seffner, a community just east of Tampa, late Tuesday morning. Witnesses said he began choking his wife, Pat, a Wind Dixie assistant manager who was with him.

Now then ran to his car and created it several times into his wife's vehicle before re-entering the store with a .38 caliber pistol and shouting for his wife, according to police reports.

Employees and customers fled out of the store through a rear exit and sheriff's deputies were summoned.

Donations Aid Fat Man

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Bill Murphy can't wait for September when he will undergo an operation to staple shut his stomach.

Thanks to donations from people all over the country who heard about his plight, Murphy can afford the \$5,000 to \$4,000 operation at Ohio State University hospital, which specializes in the technique called stomach partitioning to help help obese people lose weight.

The 37-year-old Murphy weighs 500 pounds and for the last three years has been fighting a losing battle against fat. Three county and state agencies have turned down his requests for help.

Murphy learned of the stomach stapling operation from an Ohio man who read about his case last winter. He knows it's risky and irreversible, but figures he hasn't anything to lose by going through with it.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
ADMISSIONS
Seniors: Mrs. P. E. Annetta S. Jones
Ruth H. Haines, Odessa
R. S. Zippert, Daytona

Seniors: Mrs. L. Bradshaw Hill Miller
Deborah A. Myers
Mrs. J. Poucher, Daytona

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Mrs. J. Poucher, Daytona

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Works automatically, only where hair needs it! Reg. or X body, 15 ounce. SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER. REG. \$1.19. SALE \$1.79.

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2.5 oz. antiperspirant. Limit 1 thru July 31, 1980. Without coupon \$1.79.

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Plush brushed nylon in spirited colors.

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White, beige, 5-7, 8-10.



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Girls' Knit Tops
In summer styles, colors, 7-14, Sizes 4-4X, 3-44

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Polyester. Super colors, 7-14, Sizes 4-6X, 3-37

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Our Reg. 1.28

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in solids or prints, 4-14.

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Chenille is ideal when the object is fashion, comfort and adaptability. 40-44.

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Wide-sweep Waltz Gowns
Trousseau-quality wide-sweep nylon gowns in moonbeam colors. 1 size fits all.

88¢ **58¢** **2 88¢**

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Clear plastic 9" white paper freezer wrap.

80 Plates
Per Pkg.

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Plastic foam, 6.4-oz. size

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Portable AC-DC has VHF-UHF AFC, built-in handle, plus AM-FM radio.

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Assorted solids & prints in various styles

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Pre-washed-look polyester/cotton. Our 7-97-8-97, Boys' Reg., Slim, Husky Sizes, 36

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Linytron Plus™ system for reliable color. C1385 - With Remote Control - \$368

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Choice of hand-wind or electric styles.

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Each 12x14 size.

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Our 1.07 Pair
Men's Crew Socks Orion™ acrylic/nylon. Fit 10-13.

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Easy installation.

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778x14	46.76	37.76	2.23
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AM/FM 8-Tr. In-dash Air Compressor

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Air Compressor

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.



Report Lists Key Teen-age Suicide Symptoms

By PATRICIA McORMACK
UPI Health Editor

A teenager who gives away prized possessions has something in common with a teenager used as a pawn by divorced parents.

And they both have something in common with a teenager who writes notes or poems with death themes. And with adolescents who "let their families down" by some digression — pregnancy, school failure, getting arrested.

The kids in such situations are the ones most likely to kill themselves, records show. They are suicidal. And it's not a rare trait.

Suicide is the fourth leading cause of death during the teenage years — preceded only by death via accidents, cancer and homicide.

Cases types like those above are cited in an alert on teenage suicide issued to the nation's pediatricians. The "teenage suicide" report from the American Academy of Pediatrics Committee on Adolescence is in the new issue of the academy's journal, "Pediatrics."

In dealing with teenagers who give off signals that they are toying with the idea of suicide or with those who have failed in a suicide attempt, pediatricians were advised to try find out why.

"For most adolescents, suicide represents an attempt to resolve a difficult conflict, escape an intolerable living arrangement, or punish important individuals in their lives," the report said.

The pediatrician should explore in a nonjudgmental manner which type of situation applies to each young

patient.

Other suggestions for the pediatricians dealing with suicidal patients:

—If the teenager's plan or act involves an elaborate scheme to avoid discovery and one that uses an extremely lethal method — shooting or hanging — the youth is serious about ending his life. Less lethal suicide attempts usually are not a genuine attempt to kill oneself but rather a cry for help. The youngster must be told the cry has been heard and help is at hand.

—In developing a treatment plan the doctor should investigate how well the troubled adolescent is doing in the family unit, school and peer group. Functioning in each of these areas is important.

—A bright, personable, attractive adolescent from a warm, concerned family will probably have a better prognosis than a socially isolated teenager who has dropped out of school, has few friends, and non-responsive parents.

—Adolescents who are psychotic or actively suicidal and require constant guarding should be admitted to a psychiatric facility. "It is unrealistic and dangerous to expect pediatric personnel to handle a severely suicidal teenager in the usual pediatric hospital setting. Pediatricians and psychiatrists must establish a close working relationship to respond quickly to the immediate needs of suicidal teenagers."

—If the teenager's suicide attempt stems from family problems, referral for family therapy may be indicated.

Prescribed Reading
Steve Lichner

In the past prescriptions were a deep, dark mystery. No longer. Once you know what to look for prescriptions are as easy to read as a recipe. It records your physician's name and address, your name, the date, the name of the drug, dosage form and strength, the amount to be dispensed, directions for use, the number of refills and the physician's signature at the bottom. Abbreviations are used:

"cap" — capsule, "el" — elixir or "sy" — syrup. Dosage is usually in metric measures. If the drug is to be taken 3 times a day for 7 days — #1. Refills are indicated. "Refills 2x", the prescription can be refilled two times without a new prescription. Your pharmacist types all this information on the label. But if you do have questions, feel free to ask.

MEDCO DRUGS
17-24 AT 37th ST.
SANFORD

Horse Diapers

Devices Prove Helpful On Carriage Tour

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — When city officials decided to open carriage tours for tourists, they found a problem: horse droppings on the streets.

The president of the Charleston Carriage Co. couldn't be happier with the diapers now.

"They really work well, and I really think they are great," he said in an interview.

"They have done a great job and saved me a lot of money. They are about 80 percent effective."

Until the City Council mandated the bags, which are attached to the harness and have a flap that covers the horse's rear, Hydrick had to send someone around in a truck regularly to remove the droppings from the streets.

Residents of the historic district, one of Charleston's major tourist attractions, had complained that the droppings destroyed the beauty of the area and were not being cleaned up quickly enough.

The controversy, which began brewing in 1975, culminated in December 1977 when the City Council passed an ordinance effective Feb. 1, 1978, that required carriage operators to equip their horses or mules with adequate devices to prevent manure from falling on the streets of the city.

One local official suggested bi-annual inspections of the diapers by police officers, but that was never taken seriously. The novelty of the diaper law drew worldwide attention. Complaints arose that it was impractical and cruel to the

animals. Operators, including Hydrick, said tourists would be turned off by the odor from the diaper.

"I was diametrically opposed to the thing," Hydrick said. "I thought it was the worst thing in the world."

"The whole thing is politics — anyway you cut the cake." Despite his original objections, Hydrick began using the diapers three months before the effective date of the ordinance without telling anyone. Nobody noticed it, including vacationers who took the tour.

"It's kind of humbling to the animal, but I don't think he realizes it," he said.

Dr. A. W. Epps
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Conference To Offer Opportunity For East-West Thaw

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The Madrid European security conference will be the first chance for East and West to air their differences since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan last December.

The Spanish government, which is organizing the 35-nation conference, scheduled to start Nov. 21, is confident progress will be made toward restoring an atmosphere of détente, despite the high tensions over Afghanistan. Preparatory sessions for the conference begin Sept. 9.

"I think both sides want to find a solution to the Afghan crisis," a senior Spanish foreign ministry official said. "I wouldn't be surprised if Madrid were the forum."

The air of confidence is not universal, however. A British government report to parliament said the Soviet invasion and continued human rights violations "have altered drastically the political conditions in which next November's Madrid meeting will now take place and considerably reduced the chances of making progress."

The report added, however, that the government believed the significance of the Madrid meeting "has if anything increased since it will provide an opportunity for East and West to take stock of the causes of the current state of their relations."

A senior Spanish foreign ministry official said failure of the conference would mean the end of the process toward improved East-West relations enshrined in the 1975 final act of the Helsinki Conference on European Security and Cooperation (CSCE).

"The first conference to review the results of Helsinki was held in Belgrade in the winter of 1977-1978, and ended in acrimony over Western accusations of Soviet bloc human rights violations."

"We hope to avoid an accusative tone and to achieve balanced progress on the three baskets," the official said, referring to the three major divisions of the Helsinki document — the first on confidencebuilding measures and security, the second on economic and scientific cooperation and the third on human rights and other fields, including human rights and the free flow of

information.

At one stage, the official added, "We had doubts the conference would take place at all. Now it is going forward, and we have no doubts it is going to be useful."

President Carter said on the eve of his visit to Spain that although the invasion of Afghanistan had gravely damaged the East-West climate, "we do favor going ahead as planned."

"The United States — and other countries — will use the important opportunity the CSCE meeting provides to call attention to how well or poorly the signatory countries have lived up to their obligations since the 1975 Helsinki summit."

Carter seemed to hint that the United States would continue to bring the Soviet human rights record, despite the deadlock over this topic at Belgrade.

"This review is particularly important with respect to the human rights and humanitarian provisions of the final act, where there have been serious failures by some countries to carry out their commitments," Carter said.

Europe. Although this did not specifically apply to Afghanistan and other non-European countries, the West considers the invasion of Afghanistan to have been a violation of the spirit of Helsinki.

The Soviet Union pursues the West it can still talk to the West in the European context while acting against Western national advantages elsewhere.

The government said the Soviet Union "cannot continue to act as in recent months."

The British government report to parliament said détente is not divisible in this way. It said the Soviet invasion had proven the vulnerability of the Helsinki process, in which "certain signatories choose to take advantage of détente in Europe to pursue narrow

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IN THE SERVICE

MICHAEL J. LAURENCE
A member of the first crew in the 178-year history of West Point joined the "Long Gray Line" of graduates on May 23.

He is Michael J. Laurence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Laurence, 2728 Flamingo Ave., Daytona.

Student of the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., he included science, engineering, and the humanities.

Laurence received a Bachelor of Science degree and was commissioned a Regular Army second lieutenant in the Signal Corps.

While attending the U.S. Military Academy, he was appointed a presidential appointee.

STEVEN T. MORGAN
Spec. 4 Steven T. Morgan, son of Mrs. Margaret Morgan, 177 Abner St., Winter Springs, recently participated in a yearly tank crew qualification test at the Army training area in Grafenwoer, Germany.

During the tests, tank crewmen undergo extensive day and night qualifying runs on the range to determine their individual and crew proficiency.

Morgan is a tank leader with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Fulda, Germany.

During the tests, tank crewmen undergo extensive day and night qualifying runs on the range to determine their individual and crew proficiency.

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Adjust your water heater and save more. Any handyman or woman can save electricity here by turning your hot water thermostat down to 120° or 140° if you have a dishwasher. Please make sure the electricity is off before making any adjustments.

Invest in a thermometer and save again. We recommend a temperature of no more than 40° in your refrigerator for keeping food cool and electricity cost down. A thermometer is all you need. You'll get a true reading in fifteen minutes.

Insulation will save you a lot more than it costs. Insulation can cut electric bills. The Watt-Wise Living Program® recommends R-19 insulation in ceilings. Properly installed it could save up to 30% on cooling costs if the house is fully air conditioned. But in case your home isn't insulated yet, we'd like to help you know all the facts.

Free literature with information about insulation and many other ways to conserve electricity is available at your FPL office. And if you're building a new home, find out about FPL's Watt-Wise Living Program for the maximum in energy-saving features.

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IN THE SERVICE

ROBERTS, COVINGTON
Marine Lance Corporal Robert S. Covington, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Covington, Rosalia Drive, Sanford, was promoted to his present rank during a ceremony at Marine Aircraft Group 41, Naval Air Station, Dallas.

The 19-year-old aviation operations clerk is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School where he was staff yearbook photographer.

Covington joined the Marine Corps following graduation in June of last year and underwent recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Following his introduction to basic infantry combat skills, he attended aviation operations clerk school in Meridian, Miss., where he was promoted to sergeant and received special training meritoriously to private first class.

He is now assigned to Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 1, Marine Aircraft Group (MAG) 41, his job entails administrative work for the F-4 Phantom and CH-53 helicopter squadrons that comprise MAG-41.

KAREN CLARK
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Airman Karen J. Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Clark, of Orlando, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Clark, the airman studied the Air Force and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the civil engineering field. Clark is a 1977 graduate of Webster Adult Education Center, Winter Park.

MICHAEL S. GRIMES
MIAMI, Fla. — Senior Airman Leo S. Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo S. Grimes, 1000 S.W. 1st St., Miami, recently participated in Global Shield '80, a Strategic Air Command exercise at Alton Air Force Base, here.

The exercise was designed to test the ability of SAC forces to react to emergency wartime conditions.

In addition to providing aircrews with realistic training, Global Shield '80 provided training experience for support personnel, including ground and missile crews.

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Raiders Anxiously Await Roundball Season

Sterling Inks Butler, McCray For Near Clean Sweep



From The Sidelines

By JOE DeSANTIS Herald Sports Editor

One really couldn't blame Seminole Community College basketball coach Joe Sterling if he'd rather disperse with the fall football season and get right to his winter love, the basketball calendar.

And why not? The Raiders added heavily to their already bonanza recruiting year Tuesday afternoon by signing a pair of Seminole High aces, Bruce McCray and Reggie Butler to the dotted line. In essence giving SCC its strongest shot at the state JUCO title in several seasons.

The signing of Butler, the 6-6 defensive and rebounding ace, and McCray, who smashed just about every scoring record in the Seminole High books, also gives the Raiders a unique look for the 1980-81 campaign. It marks the first time four of the starting five cast members of a county prep team will move on to play college ball together. Earlier SCC inked the fleet, left-handed point guard Keith Whitney and jumping jack forward David Thomas.

"We said we wanted all five before their high schools season was over," recalled a happy Joe Sterling of his earlier scouting plans. The fifth member of that starting five, which broke the county record for most victories in a single season with 31, Glenn Stambaugh, signed with Rollins following the Seminole's semi-final trip to the state tournament.

If patience is a virtue, then Sterling is a saint as far as Butler and McCray are concerned. Three months ago Butler signed with Daytona Beach Community College but got caught up in a revolving door when Phil Carter, then the head coach, accepted a different college coaching position. Butler secured his release from the Volusia school following Carter's departure for Baptist College.

McCray on the other hand intended to head for Mercer College but also had a late change in plans. "With Reggie and Bruce combined with the people we already have, we think we have a shot at being one of the top teams in the state this year," smiled Sterling on his new acquisitions.

Already in the fold for SCC, in addition to the Seminole High foursome, is Reggie Barnes of Lake Howell, Doug Dersheimer of Lake Brantley, Shaun Britton of Spruce Creek, Eric Ervin of Daytona Seabreeze and big man Darrell Smith who'll be coming in from Memphis, Tennessee, in the fall. "We're two deep at every position," pointed out Sterling. "In the past it seems we've either been strong out front or strong under the boards. This year we look good at every position, the guards, the wings and the big men."

With the bonanza of local talent, the Raiders have also done little to hurt upcoming season ticket sales. "Seminole High had the best basketball following the county has ever seen last year," recalled Sterling of Bill Payne's success with the '79-80 edition of the Tribe. "We think we'll be better off this year."

"I'm allowed 27 outs and that's how many I got," John said. "Milwaukee has a lot of good low-ball hitters and they were able to hit them in the air. I threw Gorman Thomas (who hit three long flies) 2 miles worth of fly balls."

John, 15-3, led Baltimore's Steve Stone for the league lead in victories. He recorded his league-leading sixth shutout while walking one and striking out two.

Johnny Oates ignited a thirteenth fifth inning with a run-scoring double to back John's pitching. In the nightcap — delayed over two hours by rain after the first inning — Ed Romero singled in two runs for Milwaukee in the second inning and Don Money hit a two-run homer in the third.

Rangers 4, Red Sox 3. Paul Putnam's line single in the ninth inning scored Buddy Bell with the winning run. It was Texas' fourth triumph in a row and Boston's fourth straight loss.

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Herald Photo by Joe DeSantis

RAIDER RECRUITS

Seminole Community College's already promising basketball outlook got a double dose of good news Tuesday when a pair of former Seminole High aces signed the dotted line. Reggie Butler, left and Bruce McCray, right, inked with coach Joe Sterling, center, giving the Raiders a unique look in county basketball history.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES advertisement with 'THE STORE' logo.

GOODYEAR advertisement with 'TIEMPO RADIAL SALE!' headline.

GOODYEAR advertisement for TIEMPO RADIAL SALE! featuring \$39 price point.

GOODYEAR advertisement for Buy Now And SAVE! with prices \$6450, \$6850, \$6950, \$7750.

GOODYEAR advertisement for Front-End Alignment-Your Choice with prices \$688, \$178, \$398.

American League Roundup

Tommy John Wins 15th As Yanks, Brewers Split Double Header

By United Press International Tommy John gave the New York Yankees a victory they badly needed, but he didn't do it in his usual fashion. He fired a four-hitter Tuesday night for his 15th victory, giving the Yankees a 3-0 triumph over the Milwaukee Brewers in the first game of a double-header.

Since the Brewers came back to take the second game, 4-1, and stay within 7 1/2 games of New York, John's win was even more important. But he allowed 13 fly balls — many more than usual.

"I'm allowed 27 outs and that's how many I got," John said. "Milwaukee has a lot of good low-ball hitters and they were able to hit them in the air. I threw Gorman Thomas (who hit three long flies) 2 miles worth of fly balls."

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American League

(First Game) Boston 000 010-3 +1 Perry, Darwin, 17 and Rader 000 000-10 0

(Second Game) Boston 000 010-3 +1 Perry, Darwin, 17 and Rader 000 000-10 0

(First Game) Toronto 000 001-4 8 Oates, Gervase, 17 and Sorensen, Augustin, 13 and McRae, Moore 000 000-10 0

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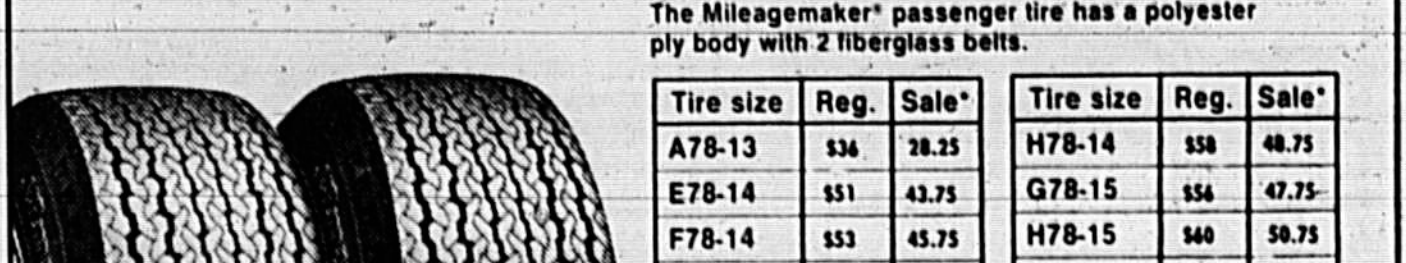
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GOODYEAR advertisement for TIEMPO RADIAL SALE! and other tire services.

Soviets, East Germans Assault Record Books advertisement with Olympic update.

Gregory Lumber advertisement for various tools and hardware.

Fruits Turn Out Desserts With Minimum Of Effort

FRESH PEACH PLUM KUCHEN
 1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour
 6 tablespoons sugar, divided
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
 1 egg, slightly beaten
 1/4 cup milk
 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
 4 medium-size fresh peaches, peeled, sliced (2 cups)
 6 fresh plums, sliced (2 cups)
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Sift together flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in 3 tablespoons butter with a pastry blender or 2 knives. In a small bowl, beat egg, milk and vanilla, add to flour mixture; beat with a fork until smooth, about 1 minute. (Batter will be stiff.) Spread batter evenly in a well-greased 9-inch springform pan. Arrange fresh fruit slices over batter in a circular pattern, alternating peaches and plums. In a small saucepan, melt remaining 3 tablespoons butter. Stir in remaining 4 tablespoons sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle mixture over top. Bake in a 400 degree F. oven 25 to 35 minutes or until cake is done and fruit is tender. Cool 15 minutes; remove sides of springform pan; cool completely on wire rack. Makes 6 servings.

PEACH MERINGUE PIE
 Ever tried peach pie with a meringue topping? Well do! It's good!
 1 pkg. piecrust mix
 1 tablesp. lemon juice
 two-thirds cup granulated sugar
 1/4 teasp. salt
 1 teasp. grated lemon rind
 1/4 teasp. cinnamon
 1 1/2 to 2 tablesp. quick-cooking tapioca
 4 cups sliced, peeled peaches
 1 tablesp. butter or margarine
 3-Egg-White Meringue
 Prepare piecrust mix as package directs. Line 9" pie plate, making Fluted Edge, refrigerate. Start heating oven to 425 degrees F. Combine lemon juice, sugar, salt, grated lemon rind, cinnamon, and tapioca. (The amount of tapioca depends on the kind of pie you like — juicy or not so juicy — and we'll take ours juicy, using 1 1/2 tablesp.)
 Slice peaches. If very ripe, just rub back of knife over skins to loosen; peel off. Otherwise, place peaches in bowl, and cover with hot water a few minutes until skins loosen; then peel. Quickly place half of sliced, peeled peaches in pastry-lined pie plate; sprinkle with half of sugar mixture. Top with rest of peaches; sprinkle with rest of sugar mixture. Dot with butter. Bake 35 min., or until peaches are just tender. Remove from oven. Turn oven heat down to 350 degrees F.
 Prepare meringue as directed. Pile on peaches, leaving surface irregular. Bake at 350 degrees F 12 to 15 min. Remove from oven; cool on wire rack away from drafts. (Don't cool in refrigerator.)

STUFFED FRESH PEACHES
 4 medium-size firm, ripe peaches
 1/4 cup vanilla wafer crumbs, about 8 to 10 crushed wafers
 1 tablespoon sugar
 2 teaspoons freshly squeezed lemon or lime juice
 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon or lime rind
 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 2 tablespoons toasted slivered almonds
 Peel peaches by submerging in boiling water for 1 to 2 minutes; skin should pull off easily with a paring knife. Cut peaches in half, remove pits and hollow out about 1 teaspoon of pulp per half; reserve. Chop reserved peach pulp (you should have about 2 tablespoons) and combine with crumbs, sugar, lemon or lime juice, lemon or lime rind, and cinnamon; mix well. Fill each peach half with crumb mixture. Dot with butter and sprinkle with toasted almonds. Bake in a 400 degree F. oven 15 minutes or until peaches are just tender. Serve warm or at room temperature. Makes 4 servings.

SPICED PEACH CRUNCH PIE
 2 No. 2 1/2 cans cling-pearl slices
 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
 1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
 1/4 teasp. cinnamon
 1 tablesp. soft butter or margarine
 1 1/2 teasp. quick-cooking tapioca
 1. Start heating oven to 425 degrees F. Pour peaches into



Inviting Fresh Peach Plum Kuchen is scrumptious and easy.

Make Jam To Merit A Prize

For perfect jam that can win approval from fair judges or your family, use this recipe for Spiced Peach Jam and follow these tips:
 —Use high quality powdered fruit pectin. A recipe with powdered pectin eliminates guesswork and allows you to use fully-ripe fruits, for best flavor and color.
 —Measure accurately. Top quality results depend on exact amounts of fruit, pectin acid and sugar.
 —Use a large flat-bottomed pan, so jam will cook quickly and not boil over.
 —Make only one batch at a time.
 —Time cooking exactly.
 —Stirring and skimming for five minutes helps distribute fruit evenly in the syrup.
 —Check fair rulebook for jar size. Most call for standard 1/2-pint jars or glasses.
SPICED PEACH JAM
 5 cups prepared peaches (about 4 lbs.)
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
 1 large cinnamon stick
 7 cups sugar
 1 pkg. fruit pectin
 Wash and sterilize 8 -oz. jelly jars; scald lids and rings. Wash and pat fully-ripe peaches; peel, cut into pieces and grind. Measure fruit into 6 to 8-quart saucepan; if necessary add water to make 5 cups. Add lemon juice, peel and cinnamon stick. Measure sugar into large bowl; set aside.
 Combine pectin with fruit mixture. Cook over high heat until mixture comes to a hard boil, stirring constantly. Add sugar all at once. Cook and stir over high heat until mixture comes to a full rolling boil (one that cannot be stirred down). Boil hard 1 minute.
 Remove from heat; skim and stir with metal spoon or skimmer for 5 minutes to remove foam. Remove cinnamon stick. Ladle into hot jars, leaving 1/4-inch rim at top. Immediately wipe jar rim clean, place hot lid on jar and screw metal ring on firmly. Check for seal in 12 hours. 7 to 8 cups.
 Note: To seal with paraffin: Ladle jam into hot jars, leaving 1/4 inch at top. Cover with this layer of melted paraffin, about 1/4 inch thick.

PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK LONG-THURSDAY JULY 24-WEDNESDAY JULY 30

Mr. G's CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN LAZY AGED BEEF SALE

<p>Beef Cubed Steak 3 to 5 lb. pak \$2.48 Lb.</p> <p>Ground Chuck 5 lbs. or more \$1.48 Lb.</p> <p>Boneless Pork Cubed Cutlets 1/2 lb. pak \$1.68 Lb.</p> <p>Mohawk Lean Canned Ham 3 lb. sliced \$3.99</p> <p>Boneless Top Round London Broil 1/2 lb. pak \$2.68 Lb.</p> <p>Beef Shoulder Boneless Round Steak 1 1/2 lb. pak \$2.18 Lb.</p> <p>Merrill King Bread 20 Oz. Loaf 35¢</p> <p>Show Boat Pork & Beans 14 1/2 oz. can 3/87¢</p> <p>County Kist Corn Cream Style, Whole Kernel 17 oz. can 3/89¢</p> <p>Trollie Green Peas 17 oz. can 3/94¢</p> <p>Clover Creek Fruit Drink Asst. Flavors 78¢ gal.</p> <p>THREATENING BLEACH 1 GALLON</p> <p>ALL-PURPOSE OLEO 1 PATTY</p> <p>QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED STOCKED HOURS MONDAY-THURSDAY 8-9 FRIDAY 8-9 SATURDAY 8-9 SUNDAY 8-9</p>	<p>Center Cut \$2.18 Lb.</p> <p>Prime Rib \$2.18 Lb.</p> <p>Brisket \$1.98 Lb.</p> <p>Shank \$1.98 Lb.</p> <p>Flank \$1.98 Lb.</p> <p>Tri-Tip \$1.98 Lb.</p> <p>Brisket \$1.98 Lb.</p> <p>Shank \$1.98 Lb.</p> <p>Flank \$1.98 Lb.</p> <p>Tri-Tip \$1.98 Lb.</p> <p>Brisket \$1.98 Lb.</p> <p>Shank \$1.98 Lb.</p> <p>Flank \$1.98 Lb.</p> <p>Tri-Tip \$1.98 Lb.</p>	<p>Center Cut \$1.68 Lb.</p> <p>Chuck Steak \$1.58 Lb.</p> <p>Chuck Roast \$1.58 Lb.</p> <p>T-Bone Steak \$2.38 Lb.</p> <p>Shoulder Round Roast \$1.98 Lb.</p> <p>All Meat Wieners 88¢ Lb.</p> <p>Thick Sliced Center Cut Bacon 78¢ Lb.</p> <p>Delmonico Steak Save \$1.00 Lb. \$2.98 Lb.</p> <p>Boneless All Meat Stew 3 lb. or more \$1.88 Lb.</p> <p>Lean Country-Style Pork Ribs 88¢ Lb.</p> <p>Meaty Pork Spare Ribs 3 to 5 lb. pak 98¢ Lb.</p> <p>Blade Cut Pork Chops 88¢ Lb.</p> <p>Neck Bones, Feet, Tails, Ears Turkey Necks 5 lb. bag \$1.78</p> <p>Fresh Lean Sirloin Pork Chops \$1.38 Lb.</p>	<p>Center Cut \$1.68 Lb.</p> <p>Chuck Steak \$1.58 Lb.</p> <p>Chuck Roast \$1.58 Lb.</p> <p>T-Bone Steak \$2.38 Lb.</p> <p>Shoulder Round Roast \$1.98 Lb.</p> <p>All Meat Wieners 88¢ Lb.</p> <p>Thick Sliced Center Cut Bacon 78¢ Lb.</p> <p>Delmonico Steak Save \$1.00 Lb. \$2.98 Lb.</p> <p>Boneless All Meat Stew 3 lb. or more \$1.88 Lb.</p> <p>Lean Country-Style Pork Ribs 88¢ Lb.</p> <p>Meaty Pork Spare Ribs 3 to 5 lb. pak 98¢ Lb.</p> <p>Blade Cut Pork Chops 88¢ Lb.</p> <p>Neck Bones, Feet, Tails, Ears Turkey Necks 5 lb. bag \$1.78</p> <p>Fresh Lean Sirloin Pork Chops \$1.38 Lb.</p>
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MR. G'S WAREHOUSE FOODS

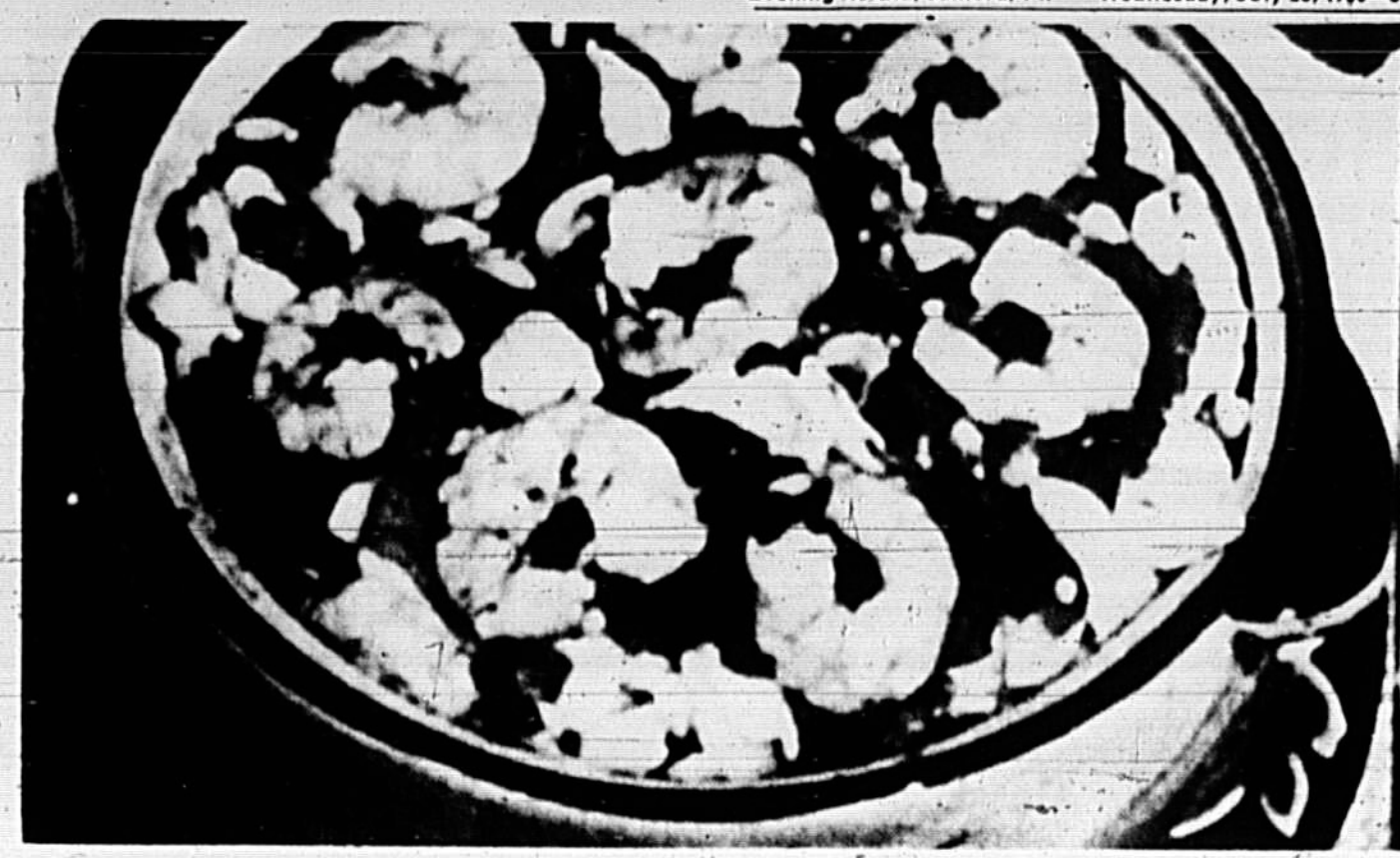
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Cook Of The Week

Haute-Cuisine Favored Over Short Order Fare

By DORIS DIETRICH
 OURSELVES Editor
 A little more than a year ago when Tom Nettel, The Herald's roving Cook of the Week reporter, went on vacation, I was delegated to pinch-hit in this spot.
 So it's that time of year again.
 And guess what?
 My attitude on cooking still hasn't changed.
 I hate to cook. It's just that simple.
 Just a minute, please. Let me explain.
 It's that nightly grind of preparing dinner for two after a busy day that turns me off. My husband and I eat very little. But we love preparing haute-cuisine specialties for a crowd who thoroughly enjoy feasting. No dieting, please. We don't count calories.
 By the way, we are both workaholics, so we don't mind spending a lot of time preparing super special food, with tender loving care. But, no thank you, short order cooking for two is a drag.
 Just as it is the Age of Aquarius, it might also be the age of Bacchus — a salute to the Roman god of wine.
 Many families today serve wine with meals — the same as water. It's not really a new "in-thing" to do, but people who never used wine with meals before have accepted this as a way of life.
 Cooking with wine has also become more popular in this country during the past few years. And it's as simple as cooking with water.
 A small amount of wine enhances the food flavor and due to its slight acidity, serves as a tenderizer for meat.
 Test-tasters who "never touch the stuff" for one reason or another can rest assured that the alcohol content evaporates in cooking.
 To use wine in cooking, follow this general guide: dry red wine with red meat and game; lighter, less dry red wine with kidneys and steaks; white wine with fish, shellfish and chicken; and use dry vermouth just as you would use white wine.
 "The Reader's Digest" "Secrets of Better Cooking" has a most informative chapter on "A Guide to Wines and Spirits," for anyone who might be so inclined for this type information including the following recipes:
CHEESE WITH PORT
 Fresh cheese is delicious without this treatment, this a good way to use up cheese that has dried or cheese you have frozen.
 8 ounces firm yellow cheese (Cheddar type)
 4 tablespoons butter
 1/4 cup ruby port
 Paprika, minced parsley, minced nuts (optional)
 Grind or chop the cheese into small pieces while cool, then let cheese and butter soften at room temperature. Use a mixer to beat them to a light fluffy texture. Add the port, either heating it with a mixer, to make the cheese and wine homogeneous, or stirring it with a fork to make a streaky blend. Let melt for a few days before using. Serve in a crock or shape into balls and roll in paprika, parsley or nuts. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.
ANNIVERSARY SHRIMP
 1 1/2 pounds fresh shrimp in shells or 1 pound flash-frozen shelled shrimp
 2 tablespoons butter
 1 tablespoon olive oil
 3 tablespoons minced shallots
 1 cup red wine or dry Madeira
 1 cup brown sauce
 1/4 teaspoon minced tarragon or 1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon
 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
 2 tablespoons orange juice
 Salt
 White pepper
 2 tablespoons minced chives
 2 tablespoons minced parsley
 Peel the uncooked fresh shrimp, or drop the frozen shrimp into boiling water for 1 minute, then drain and pat dry. Cut the shrimp lengthwise through the middle. Heat butter and oil in a large saute' pan and drop in the shrimp. Over fairly high heat cook and stir the shrimp until they are pink but not overcooked. Depending on the size of the pan, 5 to 7 minutes should be enough. (You can do this in a wok if you prefer.) Lift out the shrimp with a skimmer and keep them warm. Add the shallots to the saute' pan and cook and stir until the shallots are tender but not mushy. Add the wine (the kind you use determines the final flavor), and simmer shallots and wine until the liquid is reduced to three quarters of the original volume. Then add brown sauce, tarragon, orange rind and orange juice. Simmer for about 12 minutes longer. Season with salt and white pepper to taste. Be sure the sauce is seasoned well because the shrimp are not otherwise salted. Add the shrimp to the sauce and keep over the heat until the shrimp are hot. Just at serving time add chives and parsley. Serve hot as a first course, with lots of French bread to soak up the sauce. Makes 6 servings.
CARDO WINE CONSUMME
 Heat together 3 cans (10 1/2 ounces each) undiluted condensed consommé with 1 1/2 cups cold water, or use 6 cups homemade consommé. When boiling, add 1 cup dry red wine. Let the mixture simmer for a few minutes, but do not let it boil again. Garnish each cup with a few long, thin slivers of lemon peel. Makes 6 servings.
ORANGES LORENZO
 Wash 6 seedless oranges and very carefully peel off but reserve the rinds. Peel the white pith from the oranges, and make certain no pith remains on the rinds. With a sharp knife, cut the rinds into long thin shreds. Cook the rinds in boiling water to cover for 10 minutes. Drain and set aside.
 Put 1 1/2 cups sugar and 2 cups dry red wine into saucepan large enough to hold all the oranges comfortably. Boil for 5 minutes. Add the oranges and simmer, uncovered, until the syrup is thick and the oranges have taken on a red hue. Place the oranges in a serving dish.
 Add the reserved rinds to the syrup in the saucepan and simmer for a few minutes. Pour the syrup and slivers of rind over the oranges. Cover and refrigerate for a few hours before serving. Makes 6 servings.
MADEIRA CAKE
 1 cup sweet butter
 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 1/4 teaspoon lemon extract
 1 cup sweet Madeira (Malmsay)
 3 cups cake flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 4 teaspoonful baking powder
 5 egg whites
 Let the butter reach room temperature, then beat it vigorously with a wooden spoon until it is light and fluffy. Add the sugar and beat until it is absorbed in the butter and the mixture is light. Add lemon rind, lemon extract and a tablespoon of the Madeira; mix until smooth.
 Sift together the cake flour, salt and baking powder. Add the flour mixture to the butter mixture alternately with the rest of the wine, beating thoroughly after each sifting and pour about smooth batter. Beat the egg whites until stiff and pour about half of them on top of the batter. Fold in with a spatula until no sign of egg white remains. Turn the remaining egg whites on top of the batter and again fold in, but gently; some egg white may still be apparent in the batter. Use a 9- or 10-inch ring pan



Anniversary Shrimp is the perfect dinner beginning.

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<p>Breakfast Club Concentrate</p> <p>Orange Juice 3 1/2 gal. \$1.99</p> <p>Serve With Tossed Salad, Stouffer's Lasagna \$2.19</p> <p>Stouffer's Delicious Beef Chop Suey \$1.40</p> <p>Stouffer's Tuna Noodle Casserole \$1.10</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢ STOUFFER'S SPINACH SOUFFLE, MACARONI & CHEESE OR Scalloped Potatoes 12-oz. pkg. 79¢</p> <p>Stouffer's Turkey Tetrazzini \$1.39</p> <p>Serve With Syrup, Aunt Jenima Family Pack Waffles \$1.00</p> <p>Yummy! Morton Honey Buns 59¢</p> <p>Delicious Anytime! Banquet Fried Chicken \$1.99</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢ STOUFFER'S BEEF & SPINACH CHEESE OR CHICKEN STUFFED Pasta Shells 9-oz. pkg. \$1.39</p> <p>SAVE 26¢ STOUFFER'S Chicken & Noodles 11 1/2-oz. pkg. \$1.29</p>	<p>SAVE 16¢ STOKELY'S MILANO BROCCOLI FLORENTINE, DEL SOL ORIENT OR JAPANESE International Vegetables 10-oz. polybag 89¢</p> <p>STOUFFER'S ASSORTED CREPES</p> <p>Ham & Asparagus \$1.29</p> <p>Beef Burgundy \$1.49</p> <p>Chicken & Mushrooms \$1.09</p> <p>Chicken & Sweet Sour Sauce \$1.09</p> <p>Spinach \$1.19</p> <p>Ham & Swiss Cheese \$1.19</p>	<p>STOUFFER'S FRENCH BREAD PIZZA</p> <p>Sausage (12-oz. pkg.) \$1.99</p> <p>Pepperoni (11 1/2-oz. pkg.) \$1.89</p> <p>Deluxe (12-oz. pkg.) \$2.29</p> <p>Cheese (10-oz. pkg.) \$1.59</p>
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Horoscope Helpers: Recipes For Every Zodiac Sign

For centuries man has studied the stars, moons and planets, with an almost mystical awe. Historians tell us that astrology was developed by Chaldeans and Assyrians around 1,000 B.C. The Babylonians had the same idea a thousand years earlier.

Interestingly, rice pre-dates man's interest in the heavenly bodies. First mentioned in Chinese literature in 2,800 B.C., it is thought to have been used before recorded history.

While there has been mystery surrounding the stars, there has always been a clear understanding about rice — it has been the foundation for basic diets around the world because of its nutritive value, its economy and its ability to blend with all types of food.

The recipes here have been selected to coincide with general personality traits of those born under each of the zodiac signs. An ancient science combined with an ancient food — rice — joins forces here for surprisingly modern meals!

December 22-January 19
Capricorn—Foods made in advance satisfy your penchant for organization.

RICE STRAWBERRY SUNDAY
 3 cups cooked rice
 3 cups milk
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1 envelope whipped topping mix, prepared
 1/4 cup strawberry preserves
 Combine rice, milk, sugar, salt, and butter in a 3-quart saucepan. Cook over medium heat until thickened, 20 to 25 minutes, stirring often. Stir in vanilla. Cool. Mix 2 tablespoons preserves into prepared whipped topping. Spoon topping into serving dishes. Top each with strawberry topping and 1 teaspoon strawberry preserves. Makes 6 servings.

January 20-February 18
Aquarius—You like new recipes using basic meats.

SWEET AND SOUR PORK CHOPS
 6 lean pork chops (about 1/2-inch thick)
 Salt and pepper
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 1 medium onion, sliced into 1/4-inch thick rings
 1 large green pepper, sliced in thin strips
 1 can (20 ounces) chunk pineapple in juice
 1/4 cup brown sugar
 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 2 tablespoons chicken stock base
 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 3 cups hot cooked rice
 Season chops with salt and pepper and brown on each side in oil. Remove chops. Drain off excess fat. Add onions and pepper strips to pan. Cook and stir to loosen brown particles. Stir in pineapple and juice, brown sugar, soy sauce and chicken base. Add chops. Bring to a boil, cover, reduce the heat, and simmer for 1 hour. Mix 1/4 cup water into cornstarch. Stir into chop mixture. Cook about 15 minutes longer. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

February 19-March 20
Pisces—You are happiest living near the water and you enjoy the fish and seafoods swimming therein.

SEAFOOD AND RICE MEXICALI
 1 can (10-1/2 ounces) condensed cream of shrimp soup
 2 chicken bouillon cubes
 1 can (14 1/2 to 16 ounces) tomatoes, drained and chopped
 2 tablespoons chopped chives
 2 tablespoons dried green chilies
 6 fillets of cod or other white fish (about 1 1/2 pounds)
 3 cups hot cooked rice
 1/4 cup sour cream
 In skillet, heat soup, bouillon, tomatoes, chives and chilies. Place fish fillets in hot sauce. Cover and simmer 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Arrange fish on bed of rice on serving platter. Stir sour cream into sauce in pan; then spoon over fish and rice. Makes 6 servings.

March 21-April 19
Aries—You favor easy recipes with strong spicy flavors.

BARBECUE FRANKS WITH RICE
 1 large onion, sliced
 1 large green pepper, cut in thin strips
 1 package (16 ounces) smoked frankfurters, cut in 1-inch pieces
 1 can (8 ounces) chunk pineapple in juice
 1/4 cup bottled barbecue sauce
 2 tablespoons cornstarch
 1/4 cup water
 3 cups hot cooked rice
 Combine onion, green pepper, and frankfurters in skillet. Cook over low heat about 5 minutes. Add pineapple and juice, barbecue sauce and cornstarch dissolved in water. Cook until hot and thickened. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

April 20-May 20
Taurus—Fine foods (yet simple) suit your personality.

CARSEW CHICKEN AND RICE
 3 whole chicken breasts (about 3 1/2 pounds), skinned, boned and cut in thin strips
 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
 1 can (8 ounces) bamboo shoots, drained
 2 cups sliced celery
 1 can (8 ounces) sliced water chestnuts, drained
 1/4 cup whole soybeans
 1 jar (2 ounces) pimientos, sliced
 1/4 cup cornstarch
 1 teaspoon seasoned pepper
 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 3 cups chicken broth
 3 cups hot cooked rice
 In large skillet or Dutch oven, saute chicken in oil for 3 minutes or until tender. Add bamboo shoots, celery, and water chestnuts. Cook 3 minutes longer. Stir in soybeans and pimientos. Blend cornstarch, seasoned pepper and soy sauce. Stir into broth. Pour into chicken mixture. Cook and stir until sauce is slightly thickened. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

May 21-June 20
Gemini—None of your usual selections here — for this is a delicious meal that's easy.

CHICKEN AND RAISINS
 3 whole chicken breasts (about 3 1/2 pounds), skinned, boned and cut in thin strips
 1-3 cup seasoned flour (flour, salt and pepper)
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 EACH large onion and green pepper, sliced
 1 clove garlic, crushed
 1 can (14 1/2 to 16 ounces) tomatoes, chopped
 1/4 cup dry sherry
 1 cup chicken broth
 1/4 to 1/2 cup seedless raisins
 3 cups hot cooked rice
 Coat chicken with seasoned flour; brown in hot oil. Add remaining ingredients except rice. Cover and simmer 10 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

June 21-July 22
Cancer—For your special friends — plenty for all. Don't worry about having enough.

ITALIAN STYLE SALAD
 1 package (20 ounces) frozen Italian style vegetables
 3 cups cool cooked rice
 1/4 cup chopped pimientos
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup creamy Italian dressing
 Cook vegetables as directed on package. Cool. Add rice, pimientos, salt and dressing. Toss lightly. Cool about 30 minutes to blend flavors. Serve on salad greens, if desired. Makes 6 servings.
 To make this recipe a main dish, add 2 cups chopped ham, chicken or 1 can (9 ounces) tuna.
 See HOROSCOPE, Page 58

July 23-August 22
Leo—A meal that represents your generous nature.

SEALED CASSEROLE
 1/4 cup chopped onion
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of shrimp soup
 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) salmon (drain; reserve liquid)
 1/4 cup milk
 1 can (15 1/2 ounces) salmon (drain; reserve liquid)
 1 package (10 ounces) frozen broccoli, thawed
 3 cups cooked rice
 1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1/4 teaspoon EACH salt and seasoned pepper
 1 can (9 ounces) French fried onions
 Sauté onion in butter until tender crisp. Add soup, milk and salmon liquid. Heat, stirring until smooth. Stir in broccoli, rice, salmon, lemon juice, salt and seasoned pepper. Turn into a greased 9-quart casserole. Top with French fried onions. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.
 See HOROSCOPE, Page 58

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 100-ct. pkg.
\$1.69

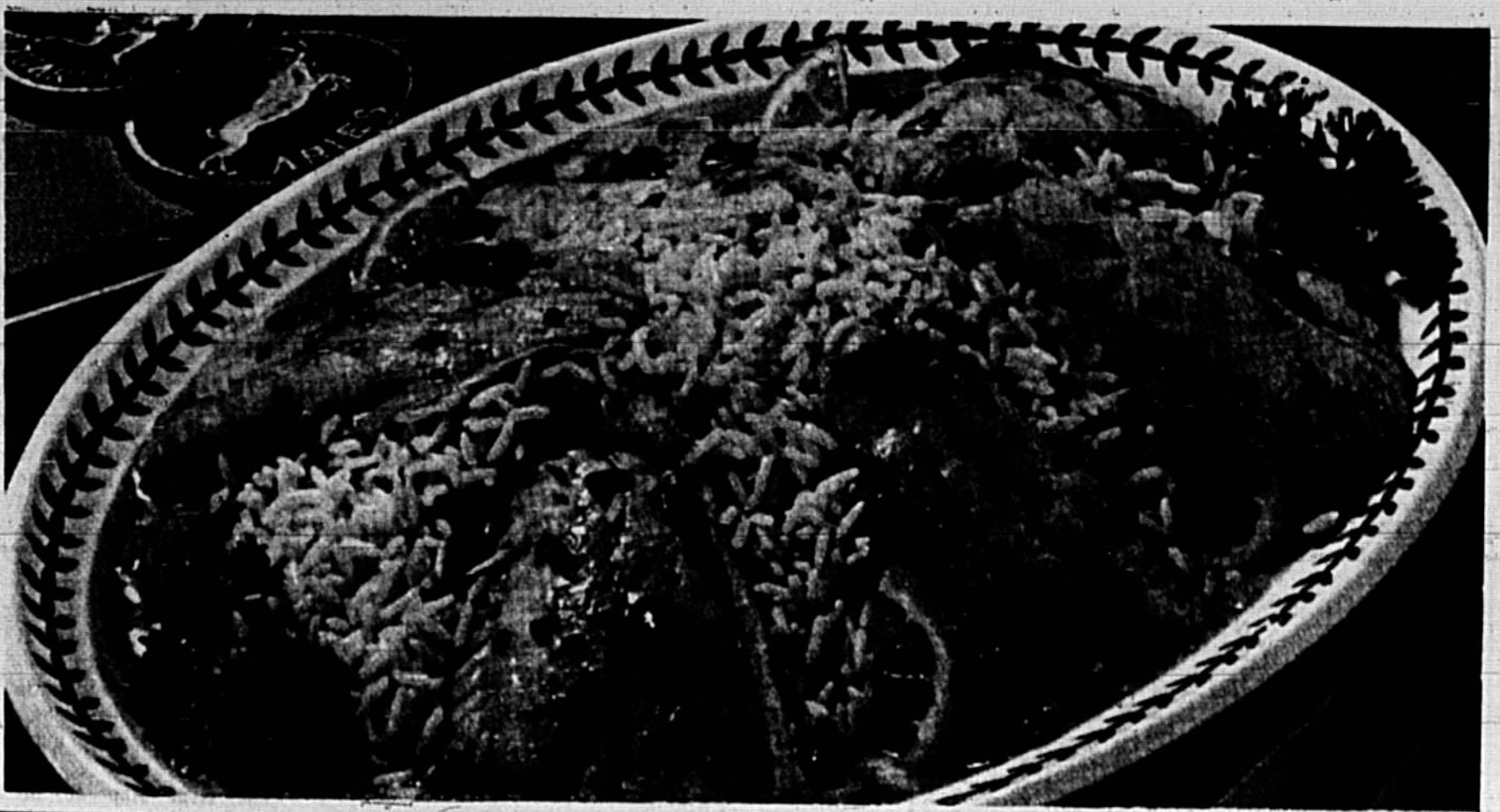
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 1-lb. bowl
79c

SAVE 30c INSTANT Nestea
 3-oz. jar
\$1.89

SAVE 16c ASSORTED FLAVOR PERFECT SWEETENED Soft Drink Mix
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 100 Green Stamps

100 Green Stamps
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100 Green Stamps
 100 Green Stamps

50 Green Stamps
 50 Green Stamps

...Horoscope Helpers

August 23-September 22
Virgo—Perfect recipe for the perfectionist Virgo.
BAKED APRICOT CHICKEN
 12 choice chicken pieces (about 3 1/2 to 3 pounds)
 Salt and pepper
 1/4 cup apricot preserves
 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 3 cups hot cooked rice
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
 2 tablespoons chopped chives
 Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Place in baking pan. Cover and bake at 400 degrees for 45 minutes. Blend preserves, horseradish, and soy sauce. Four over chicken and continue baking, uncovered, 15 minutes. Combine rice, butter, and chives. Toss lightly. Serve chicken and sauce with chive rice. Makes 6 servings.

September 23-October 22
Libra—Enjoy this one while you dream of far-away places.
CANTONESE FRIED RICE
 8 slices bacon, diced
 1/4 cup chopped green onion with tips
 1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
 3 cups cold cooked rice
 1 egg, beaten
 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 1-3 cup diced pimientos
 Sauté chicken with salt and pepper. Place in baking pan. Cover and bake at 400 degrees for 45 minutes. Blend preserves, horseradish, and soy sauce. Four over chicken and continue baking, uncovered, 15 minutes. Combine rice, butter, and chives. Toss lightly. Serve chicken and sauce with chive rice. Makes 6 servings.

October 23-November 21
Scorpio—A recipe for the entertaining you love to do.
HAM AND BROCCOLI IN SAVORY SAUCE
 2 packages (10 ounces EACH) frozen chopped broccoli
 1-3 cup butter or margarine, melted
 1/4 cup milk
 4 ounces sharp process American or Cheddar cheese, grated (1 cup)
 2 cups cooked ham, cut in 1/4-inch cubes
 1/4 cup sour cream
 3 cups hot cooked rice
 Cook broccoli according to package directions. Drain; set aside. Blend flour into butter. Add milk and cheese. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Stir in broccoli and ham. Heat thoroughly. Blend in sour cream. Do not boil. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

November 22-December 21
Sagittarius—Simple, yet hearty meals are your style.
TEXAS SMOTHERED STEAK
 1 1/2 pounds boneless beef chuck, cut in 1-inch cubes
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 1 large onion, chopped
 1 clove garlic, crushed
 1 can (14 1/2 to 16 ounces) tomatoes, chopped
 1 cup beef broth
 1 tablespoon chili powder
 Salt and pepper to taste
 3 cups hot cooked rice
 Sauté meat in oil until brown on all sides. Add onions and garlic; cook 5 minutes longer. Stir in tomatoes, broth, and seasonings. Cover and simmer 45 minutes or until meat is tender. If desired, thicken gravy. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

Pack A Lunch With Variety

The way to a man's heart is through his lunch-bag. And it's easy to pack a lunch with nutrition and variety that will keep your man happy both in body and spirit. Many traditional luncheon meats are high in fat and calories. But the new deli slices made from turkey, now available at most supermarkets make it possible to enjoy a hearty and interesting lunch with about half the fat and calories found in most beef and pork luncheon meats. The turkey meats are lower in price too. There are lots of ways to make the lunch bag a pleasant surprise package. Use thin-sliced turkey loaves of bread to build festive sandwich creations. Or put your sandwich filling into a stack of celery for a crunchy change of pace. Pack an apple or pear with a slice of cheese for dessert as an alternative to last night's chocolate cake. Enclose a dinner-size paper napkin in a bright color to add a touch of luxury that's very practical for desk-top lunching. And pack in an occasional note that's romantic, humorous, or both, to set your man's mood on your dining lunch. Everyone needs a break from business during the day, and what could be a better subject of distraction? As a starter, try these creative combos, made from deli slices and other nutritious ingredients. Mix chopped turkey, mayonnaise and chives with cottage cheese, packed into celery sticks. Halve a cucumber, scoop out seeds, and fill with a mixture of chopped turkey and plain yogurt, seasoned with dried dill weed. Also this slice of French bread, place a slice of smoked turkey, tomato and a dollop of French mayonnaise (flavor jar mayonnaise with prepared Dijon Mustard and finely crushed dried tarragon to taste) and close with another slice of bread. Fill a plain bread pocket with halved turkey salami, chopped lettuce and tomato and drizzle a teaspoon of Italian dressing over the filling. (To receive a free recipe booklet, plus a special offer for the Year Round Turkey Cookbook by Slim Gourant-Barbara Gibbons and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Free Turkey Recipes, Louis Rich Inc., P.O. Box 44, West Liberty, Iowa 52578.)

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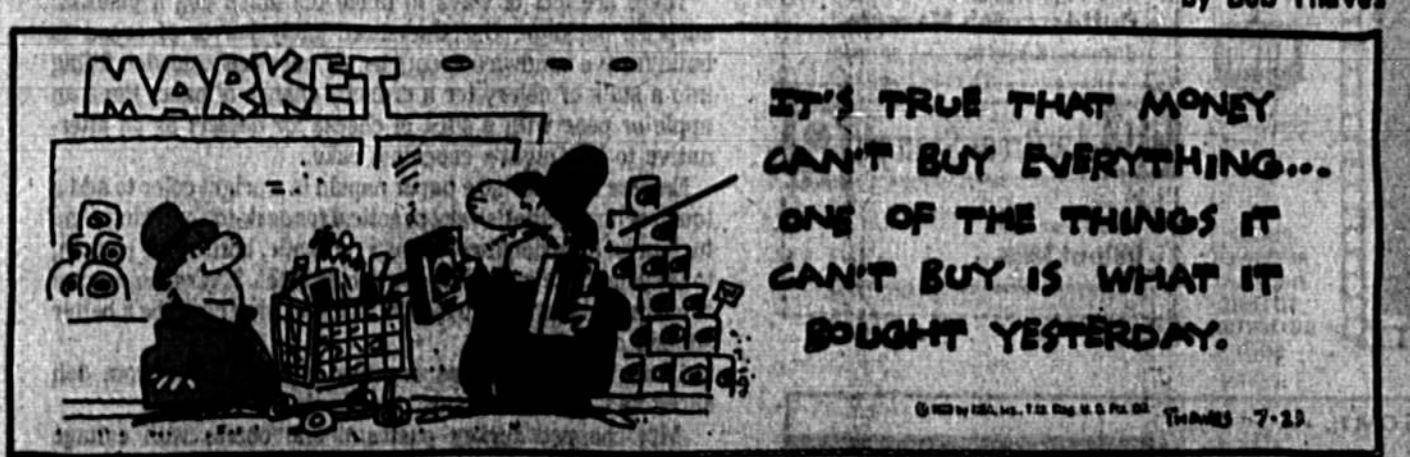
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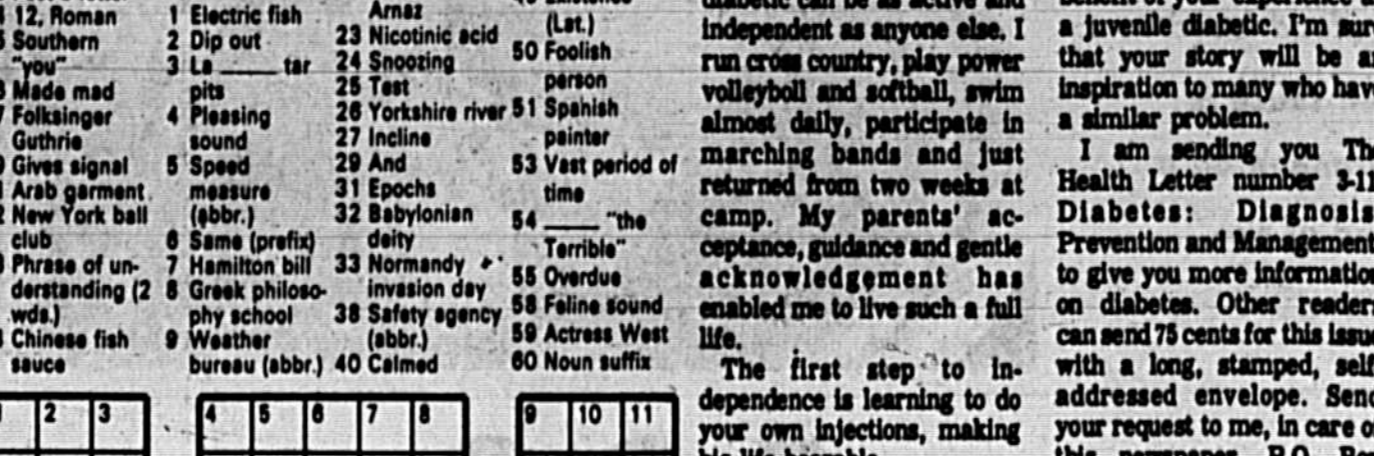
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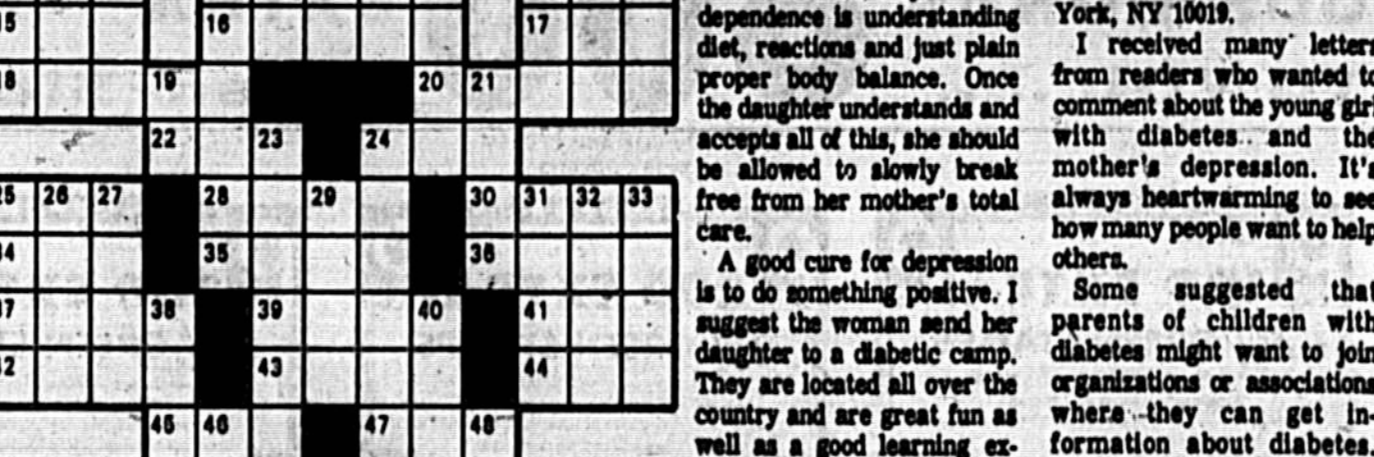
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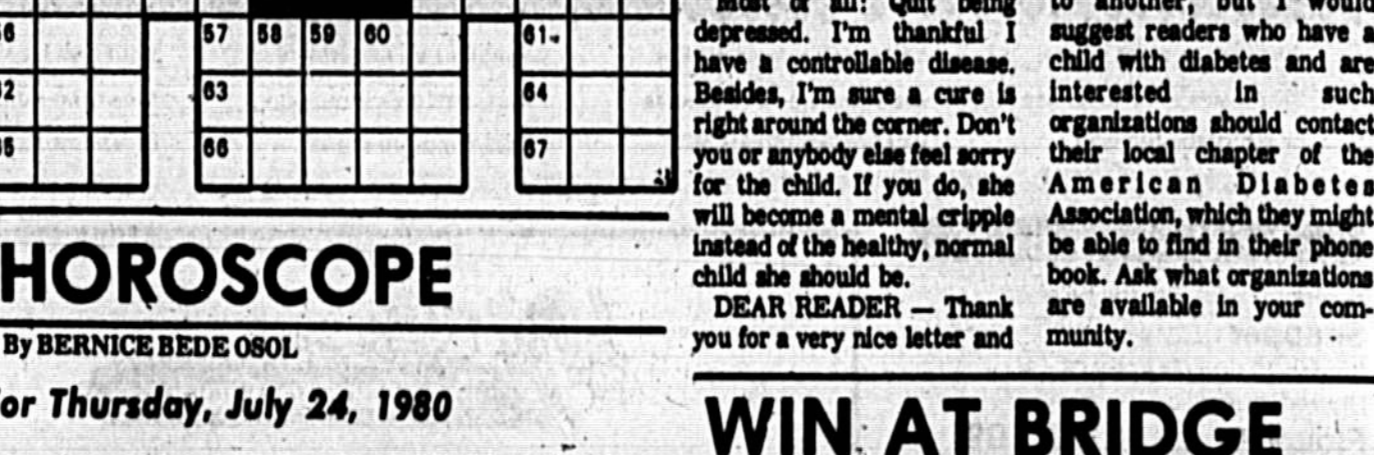
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OOL For Thursday, July 24, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY July 24, 1980... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Opposing viewpoints...

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Interpreting an action by someone you care for as a slight stems from hypersensitivity on your part...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - You could allow moodiness to take you over today when something you've been planning on doesn't work out as well as you had hoped...

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Continue to be as prudent as possible when it comes to financial dealings today...

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Patience and tolerance are not your long suits today, especially with those who give orders...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Ignore the feeling today that others are better off than you. In reality, what you see in most cases is a lot of fancy gift wrapping over an empty box...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Delicate and sensitive handling of a close relationship is a must today. The person's feelings could be deeply hurt and he or she might have a difficult time forgetting it...

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Someone with whom you're associated today will make you feel extremely uncomfortable because of this person's cohesiveness. Don't react in kind.

TONIGHT'S TV

WEDNESDAY EVENING 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30

THURSDAY MORNING 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30

FRIDAY MORNING 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30

SATURDAY MORNING 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30

SUNDAY MORNING 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30

MONDAY MORNING 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30

TUESDAY MORNING 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 1:30 2:00 2:30 3:00 3:30 4:00 4:30 5:00 5:30 6:00 6:30 7:00 7:30 8:00 8:30 9:00 9:30 10:00 10:30 11:00 11:30

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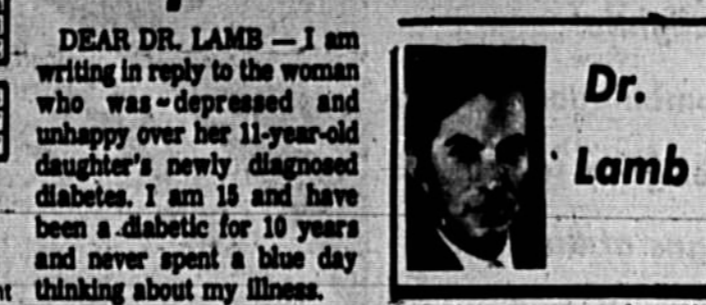
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Diabetic Teen Keeps Involved



DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm writing in reply to the woman who was depressed and unhappy over her 11-year-old daughter's newly diagnosed diabetes. I am 18 and have been a diabetic for 10 years and never spend a blue day thinking about my illness.

I am living proof that a diabetic can be as active and independent as anyone else. I run cross country, play volleyball and softball, swim almost daily, participate in marching bands and just returned from two weeks at camp. My parents' acceptance, guidance and general acknowledgment has enabled me to live such a full life.

The first step to independence is learning to do your own injections, making his life bearable. The second step to independence is understanding diet, reactions and just plain proper body balance. The daughter understands and accepts all of this, she should be allowed to break free from her mother's total care.

A good cure for depression is to do something positive. I suggest the woman send her daughter to a diabetic camp. They are located all over the country and are great fun as well as a good learning experience.

Most of all: Quit being depressed. I'm thankful I have a controllable disease. Besides, I'm sure a cure is right around the corner. Don't you or anybody else feel sorry for the child. If you do, she will become a mental cripple instead of the healthy, normal child she should be.

DEAR READER - Thank you for a very nice letter and for giving my readers the benefit of your experience as a juvenile diabetic. I'm sure that your story will be an inspiration to many who have a similar problem.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 8-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management, to give you more information on diabetes. Other readers can send 78 cents for this issue with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1361, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

I received many letters from readers who wanted to comment about the young girl with diabetes and the mother's depression. It's always heartwarming to see how many people want to help others.

Some suggested that parents of children with diabetes might want to join organizations or associations where they can get information about diabetes. These vary from one location to another, but I would suggest readers who have a child with diabetes and are interested in such organizations should contact their local chapter of the American Diabetes Association, which they might be able to find in their phone book. Ask what organizations are available in your community.

Heart Group Lists Risk Factors

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK UPI Health Editor

A law-breaker word - multifactorial - is the buzzword in the American Heart Association's newly revised statement for physicians titled "Risk Factors and Coronary Disease."

Blubber, high blood pressure, diabetes, cholesterol, smoking, heavy boozing, and even the birth control pill are on the list of risk factors for stroke and heart attack.

"Multifactorial" means more than one factor helps set the scene for a stroke or heart attack. The more risk factors present in an individual, the greater his or her chances for an unplanned trip - to hospital or mortuary.

Persons on the pill, if they also smoke, multiply chances of heart attack or stroke. There are two reasons for the new statement to be published in the August issue of "Circulation," a medical journal, said Dr. Thomas N. James, president of the ASA.

The new report for the nation's doctors reaffirms most of the life-and-diet-style factors implicated in development of stroke and heart disease over the last 20 years - including the edict to go slow on cholesterol.

Unlimited dietary cholesterol is one of the risk factors. Limit egg yolks to three a week and steer clear of excess fat on meat, the AHA doctors said.

"Our scientific committee used the available scientific evidence in the same fashion as the Board," James said. "Our committee concludes that the evidence supports our existing statement recommending modest reductions in saturated fats and cholesterol."

"As a practical matter, given the current American diet, it would be difficult for an individual to maintain desirable weight without cutting down on total fats. The publication of our risk factor statement gives us an opportunity to clear up any misconceptions about AHA positions while also emphasizing the multi-factorial nature of coronary artery disease," James said.

"In trying to explain angina pectoris to a patient I find it useful to emphasize its multiple causes: overexertion, cold wind, smoking a cigarette, anger or excitement, a heavy meal and other things. To learn to cope with chest pain, a heart patient must understand that any or all of these causes are important, that their significance may vary from time to time or be different in different patients. The cause of coronary artery disease which in turn leads to chest pain is also multiple."

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MARKET IT'S TRUE THAT MONEY CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING... ONE OF THE THINGS IT CAN'T BUY IS WHAT IT BOUGHT YESTERDAY. HEAR THE BOPWILLI ILL HAVE YOU TARRIED ANY BARR AN HONEST LIVING! MOODING PRINGS AGAIN, ENH...

DENNY FINCHERS

FOIL HIGH PRICES!



Scotmen have a reputation for being canny enough to squeeze pennies. You should be too, in order to keep pace with rising food costs.

Food is expensive today even if you raise-catch-make-can or freeze your own. However, if you pick foods that are relatively stable in price, you may stay on top of the situation. Some of these include cheese, milk, ground beef, tomato sauce and beans.

Start dinner by easing hunger with a dip of cottage cheese and raw relishes. Go to a pasta where cheese-rich sauce extends a small amount of meat.

Or, make a bean-vegetable casserole where eggplant adds meaty taste and cheese augments the beans in protein. Pick seasonal fruit for dessert and serve milk as a beverage. Then you've made a meal from essential foods and nutrients that are both good and good for you.

SPAGHETTI TOWER
1 pound lean ground beef
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
one-third cup chopped green pepper
1 can (28 oz.) tomatoes
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 can (8 oz.) tomato paste
1 cup (1/2) shredded Cheddar cheese
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon oregano

8 small succulini, cut into 1/2-inch slices (about 4 cups)
1 pound spaghetti, cooked and drained
Parmesan cheese
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Brown meat with onion, celery and green pepper in large skillet; drain off excess fat. Stir in tomatoes, tomato sauce and paste, Cheddar cheese, salt, garlic powder and oregano. Simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Place succulini in bottom of 8-quart rectangular baking dish; pour on beef-tomato sauce. Bake, uncovered, 30 to 40 minutes. To serve, alternate layers of spaghetti and sauce, having a layer of each, to form a tower. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Yield: 1 quart sauce

ONION ROLLS
3 to 3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 package active dry yeast
2 teaspoons salt
2 cups milk
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
1/4 cup chopped onion
Malted butter
Cornmeal
Paprika

Combine 3 cups flour, sugar, yeast and salt in large mixing bowl. Beat together milk and butter until very warm (120 degrees to 130 degrees F.). Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1 cup flour; beat 2 minutes at high speed, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in 1/4 cup onion and enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out on lightly floured surface; knead until smooth and elastic, 8 to 10 minutes. Place in buttered bowl, turning to butter top. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch dough down. Divide into 30 pieces; shape into balls; flatten slightly. Place about 1/2 inch apart on buttered baking sheets which have been sprinkled with cornmeal. Cover. Let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, 30 to 45 minutes. Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Brush tops of rolls with melted butter. Sprinkle with remaining onion, then paprika. Bake 18 to 20 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Yield: 30 rolls.

COTTAGE CHEESE DIP
1 carton (16 oz.) small curd cottage cheese
2 teaspoons grated onion
2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
Fresh vegetable relishes

Beat cottage cheese on high speed of mixer for 5 minutes. Or, place in blender or food processor a few seconds (to smooth). Add onion, horseradish, Worcestershire sauce, salt and celery salt; blend thoroughly. Cover and chill at least 30 minutes to blend flavors. Serve with fresh vegetables relishes. Yield: 2 cups

HEARTY BEAN-VEGETABLE CASSEROLE
1 eggplant (1 1/2 pounds)
1/4 cup butter
1 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 large green pepper, cut into strips
1 can (15 oz.) kidney beans, drained
3/4 teaspoon chili powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Shredded lettuce
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Wash eggplant; cut into 1/2-inch thick slices. Boil in salted water 15 minutes. Drain, pat dry with paper towels, and slice 20 minutes. Drain off liquid. Pat dry with paper towels.

Melt butter in large skillet. Add onion, garlic and green pepper. Cook, stirring, about 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, beans, chili powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper. Stir in eggplant. Pour into 3-quart casserole. Cover, bake 45 to 50 minutes. Remove from oven, let stand 5 minutes. Stir in 1 cup shredded cheese.

To serve, ladle into soup plates or bowls. Pass shredded lettuce and remaining shredded cheese to sprinkle over each serving. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

BUTTERY HERB RYE BREAD
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
1 small clove garlic, crushed
1/4 teaspoon basil, crushed
1/4 teaspoon rosemary, crushed
1/4 teaspoon thyme, crushed
1 loaf (16 oz.) rye bread
Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Combine softened butter with

garlic, basil, rosemary and thyme; mix well. Slice bread in 1/2-inch slices down to but not through bottom crust. Cut in half lengthwise but not through bottom crust. Spread butter mixture on all cut surfaces. Wrap in foil but do not cover top. Heat 10 to 12 minutes until very hot and lightly toasted on top.

GINGER BAKED PEARS
6 fresh whole Boac pears
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup water
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
12 narrow strips of lemon peel

Sour cream
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Peel pears; cut thin slices from bottom so pears will stand upright. Rub with lemon juice. Place in deep casserole or Dutch oven. Combine sugar, water and ginger in saucepan. Bring to a boil; boil 3 minutes. Pour over pears. Add strips of lemon peel. Cover. (Use test of aluminum foil if matching casserole cover not available.) Bake 30 to 35 minutes. Serve warm with sour cream. Yield: 6 servings.

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SAVE 16¢ A LB

LAMBRECHT PIZZA
CHEESE-SAUUSAGE PEPPERONI
89¢
SAVE 20¢

PANTRY PRIDE SODAS
LITER **79¢**
SAVE 20¢

TETLEY FAMILY TEA BAGS
24 COUNT **\$1.39**

SUAVE SHAMPOOS OR CONDITIONERS
ALL TYPES
16oz **88¢**
SAVE 51¢

MRS. SMITH'S CREAM PIES
CHOC., BANANA OR LEMON
89¢

CARLING BEER
BLACK LABEL REG. OR LITE
6 PACK 12oz CAN **\$1.59**

MONOGRAM RICE
3 LB BAG **79¢**

Norwich Asprin... **79¢**
Style Hair Spray... **88¢**
Right Guard... **88¢**
Toothpaste... **69¢**
Alka Seltzer... **99¢**

LIBBY'S PORK & BEANS
DEEP BROWN ASSORTED
3 16oz CANS **\$1**

OXYDOL LAUNDRY DETERGENT
45oz BOX **\$1.68**

DAWN DISH DETERGENT
22oz **99¢**

50% OFF
COCA COLA, SPRITE, TAB OR MR. PIBB
32oz BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT

LIBBY'S PORK & BEANS
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22oz **99¢**

50% OFF
COCA COLA, SPRITE, TAB OR MR. PIBB
32oz BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT



Tossed Chicken Salad, left, and Hawaiian Cobb Salad are two cool recipes that are sure to perk up summer appetites. These hearty salads can be used as the main dish for a refreshing summer meal — and can be made from leftover chicken.



Toss A Cool Salad Treat To Beat Heat

Nothing is more appealing on a summer day than a cool and handsome salad. This variation of the popular Cobb salad is made even more glamorous and colorful with the addition of bright canned pineapple chunks.

"Hawaiian Cobb Salad" is an ideal and attractive way to stretch left-over chicken and the food budget at the same time. Served with your favorite bread, a bit of sweet butter and a beverage, it makes a delicious and satisfying luncheon or supper entrée.

Best of all! Hawaiian Cobb Salad "keeps the cook out of a hot kitchen and can be put together with little muss or fuss by almost anyone in the family.

The secret of a perfect Cobb salad is to mix the ingredients moments before serving. Keep the mixing bowl large. Layer ingredients, add marinated pineapple chunks last, and toss. You will have a beautiful full-meal salad that's full of flavor, too!

- HAWAIIAN COBB SALAD**
1 (1 pound 4 ounce) can pineapple chunks
Cobb Dressing
2 cups finely shredded iceberg lettuce
2 cups finely shredded romaine
1 cup finely shredded cooked chicken
1 medium tomato, finely diced
1 medium avocado, diced
6 slices crisp cooked bacon, crumbled
one-third cup crumbled blue cheese
1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion
Drain pineapple. Prepare Cobb Dressing. Pour over pineapple chunks and chill 1 hour or longer. Shortly before serving, place lettuce in shallow 2-quart bowl. Arrange remaining ingredients over lettuce. Top with pineapple chunks and dressing. Toss together and serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Dressing: Combine 1/4 cup oil, one-third cup tarragon vinegar, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 clove garlic, pressed, 1/2 teaspoon each basil and dill weed, crumbled, 1/4 teaspoon each dry mustard and paprika, and 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Cover and shake well to blend.

- TOSSED CHICKEN SALAD**
1 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken
1 can (16 oz.) fancy mixed Chinese vegetables, rinsed and drained
2 tablespoons chopped onions
1 cup sliced celery
1/4 cup green peppers, cut in strips
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons soy sauce
46 mushrooms sliced
1/4 cup mayonnaise
Combine chicken, Chinese vegetables, onions, celery, green peppers, salt, soy sauce, mushrooms and mayonnaise. Mix lightly; chill. Serve on crisp salad greens.

- LAYERED CRANBERRY CHEESE MOLD**
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese
1-1/2 cup real mayonnaise
1/2 cup milk
2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup cranberry juice
1 cup chopped cranberries
1/4 cup chopped pecans (optional)

In small bowl, with mixer at medium speed, beat cream cheese, real mayonnaise and milk until smooth. Stir in confectioner's sugar and vanilla.

In small saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over cold water. Stir constantly over low heat until gelatin is dissolved.

Stir 2 tablespoons of dissolved gelatin into mayonnaise mixture. Add sugar to remaining gelatin in saucepan; stir until dissolved, heating if necessary.

In large bowl, stir sugar-gelatin mixture into cranberry juice. Pour 1 cup cranberry mixture (or enough to cover bottom) into bottom of 6-cup mold. Refrigerate until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Spoon cheese mixture over cranberry mixture in mold; level with spatula.

When remaining cranberry mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon, stir in chopped cranberries and nuts. When cheese mixture is nearly firm, spoon on cranberry-nut mixture. Refrigerate 3 hours or until set.

Unmold on serving platter. If desired, garnish with frosted grapes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 10 servings.

NOTE: To unmold, quickly dip container into warm water for about 5 seconds and loosen around edges with knife. Invert serving dish on top of container and, holding both firmly together, turn right side up and shake gently. If gel does not come loose, repeat process.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The Greater Central, Corp. to Robert H. Jones, Jr. and Helen M. Jones, 3700 S. ... The Greater Central, Corp. to Robert H. Jones, Jr. and Helen M. Jones, 3700 S. ...

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23 Ballroom dancing to Starlighters Band, 8 p.m., ... Thursday, July 24 Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, Longwood. ...

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3 ... FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 3 ...

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE OF SUIT TO: ALBERT S. DOOLEY JR. ... FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE OF SUIT TO: ALBERT S. DOOLEY JR. ...

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando-Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993 CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. ...

DEADLINES

Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday

3-Cemeteries

1 CHOICE LOTS in oldest nec. ... 1 CHOICE LOTS in oldest nec. ...

4-Personals

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS INCURRED BY ANYONE OTHER THAN MYSELF AS OF 21 JULY 78.

5-Lost & Found

FOUND-Medium, floppy, dark grey, male dog with terrier ... FOUND-Medium, floppy, dark grey, male dog with terrier ...

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA ... IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA ...

3-Help Wanted

TRUCKMECHANIC WANTED National firm looking for exp. Diesel-Gas mechanic ... TRUCKMECHANIC WANTED National firm looking for exp. Diesel-Gas mechanic ...

41-Houses

3 Bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, Family Rm. ... 3 Bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, Family Rm. ...

41-Houses

2 ACRES - Beautiful All brick home. ... 2 ACRES - Beautiful All brick home. ...

41-Houses

42 with family rm., Central H.A. ... 42 with family rm., Central H.A. ...

41-Houses

2 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath, corner lot, ... 2 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath, corner lot, ...

41-Houses

3 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath, Pinescrest, ... 3 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath, Pinescrest, ...

41-Houses

2 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath, Pinescrest, ... 2 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath, Pinescrest, ...

41-Houses

3 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath, Pinescrest, ... 3 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath, Pinescrest, ...

41-Houses

3 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath, Family Rm. ... 3 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath, Family Rm. ...

41-Houses

2 ACRES - Beautiful All brick home. ... 2 ACRES - Beautiful All brick home. ...

41-Houses

42 with family rm., Central H.A. ... 42 with family rm., Central H.A. ...

41-Houses

2 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath, Pinescrest, ... 2 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath, Pinescrest, ...

41-Houses

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41-Houses

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41-Houses

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41-Houses

3 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath, Pinescrest, ... 3 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath, Pinescrest, ...

43-Lots-Acreage

3 ACRES - Zoned mobile home. ... 3 ACRES - Zoned mobile home. ...

51-Household Goods

1 set of total inventory of brand new ... 1 set of total inventory of brand new ...

51-Household Goods

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51-Household Goods

1 set of total inventory of brand new ... 1 set of total inventory of brand new ...

53-TV-Radio-Stereo

TV radio 1st Zenith. Sold 9/10 ... TV radio 1st Zenith. Sold 9/10 ...

54-Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE 2 family. ... GARAGE SALE 2 family. ...

54-Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE 2 family. ... GARAGE SALE 2 family. ...

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54-Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE 2 family. ... GARAGE SALE 2 family. ...

64-Motors

1977 Honda 250. ... 1977 Honda 250. ...

64-Motors

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Advertisement for business services listing, including categories like Air Conditioning, Fireplaces, Lawn Care, Photography, etc.



LOOK WHAT
\$
WILL BUY!

A SUPER DIVIDEND

PARKAY MARGARINE 1-LB. PKG. (OTRS.) **1¢**

THIS SUPER DIVIDEND COUPON GOOD FOR ONE 1-LB. PKG. WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASES OF \$25.00 OR MORE. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD JULY 24-26

Use all C SUPER DIVIDENDS with purchases of \$10.00 or more.
Use all B & C SUPER DIVIDENDS with purchases of \$15.00 or more.
Use all A, B, & C SUPER DIVIDENDS with purchases of \$25.00 or more.

A whole new way to SAVE
only at WINN-DIXIE.

SUPER DIVIDENDS

B SUPER DIVIDEND

HARVEST FRESH **CRISP LETTUCE** HEAD **39¢**

THIS SUPER DIVIDEND COUPON FOR 1-HEAD WITH PURCHASE OF \$15.00 OR MORE. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD JULY 24-26

C SUPER DIVIDEND

PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-LB. BAG **49¢**

THIS SUPER DIVIDEND COUPON FOR 1-BAG WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD JULY 24-26

C SUPER DIVIDEND

MINUTE MAID **ORANGE JUICE** 1-CAN **10¢**

THIS SUPER DIVIDEND COUPON FOR 1-CAN WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. COUPON GOOD JULY 24-26

SAVE 40¢

USDA CHOICE BURNED BONE BURGERS **BOTTOM ROUND** **\$1.79**

SAVE 22¢

W-D BRAND (TWELVE 4-oz. STEAKS) **BEEF PATTIES** 3 \$3.57

SAVE 50¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT **CHUCK ROAST** 1-LB. **\$1.69**

SAVE 40¢

PINKY PIG BRAND FRESH ECONOMY **PORK CHOPS** 5 BLADE 5 SERVINGS **99¢**

SAVE 30¢

PREMIUM GRADE GOV'T INSPECTED TRUST JOINT **TURKEY WINGS** 1-LB. **29¢**

SAVE 11¢

ALL FLAVORS **CHICK DRINKS** 88¢

SAVE 11¢

UNION MADE **LILAC BATH TISSUE** 4-PK. 68¢

SAVE 31¢

HUNT'S **KETCHUP** 32-oz. 68¢

SAVE 51¢

ALL KINDS **ARROW DETERGENT** 49-oz. PKG. 98¢

SAVE 51¢

ALL BRANDS **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** 1-LB. BAG **\$2.48**

SAVE 11¢

UNION MADE **FRUIT & NUTS** 99¢

SAVE 20¢

HARVEST FRESH **JUICY PEACHES** 39¢

SAVE 30¢

THRIFTY MAID **ICE MILK** HALF GAL. 99¢

SAVE 30¢

MORTON **FRIED CHICKEN** 3-LB. BOX **\$1.99**

SAVE 45¢

SUPERBRAND ALL FLAVORS **SWISS STYLE YOGURT** 4 8-oz. CUPS **\$1**

Board, Teachers Stuck

Seminole County Teachers and school board negotiators have declared a second impasse in contract negotiations, which may mean the district's 1,800 teachers will return to work in September without an updated contract.

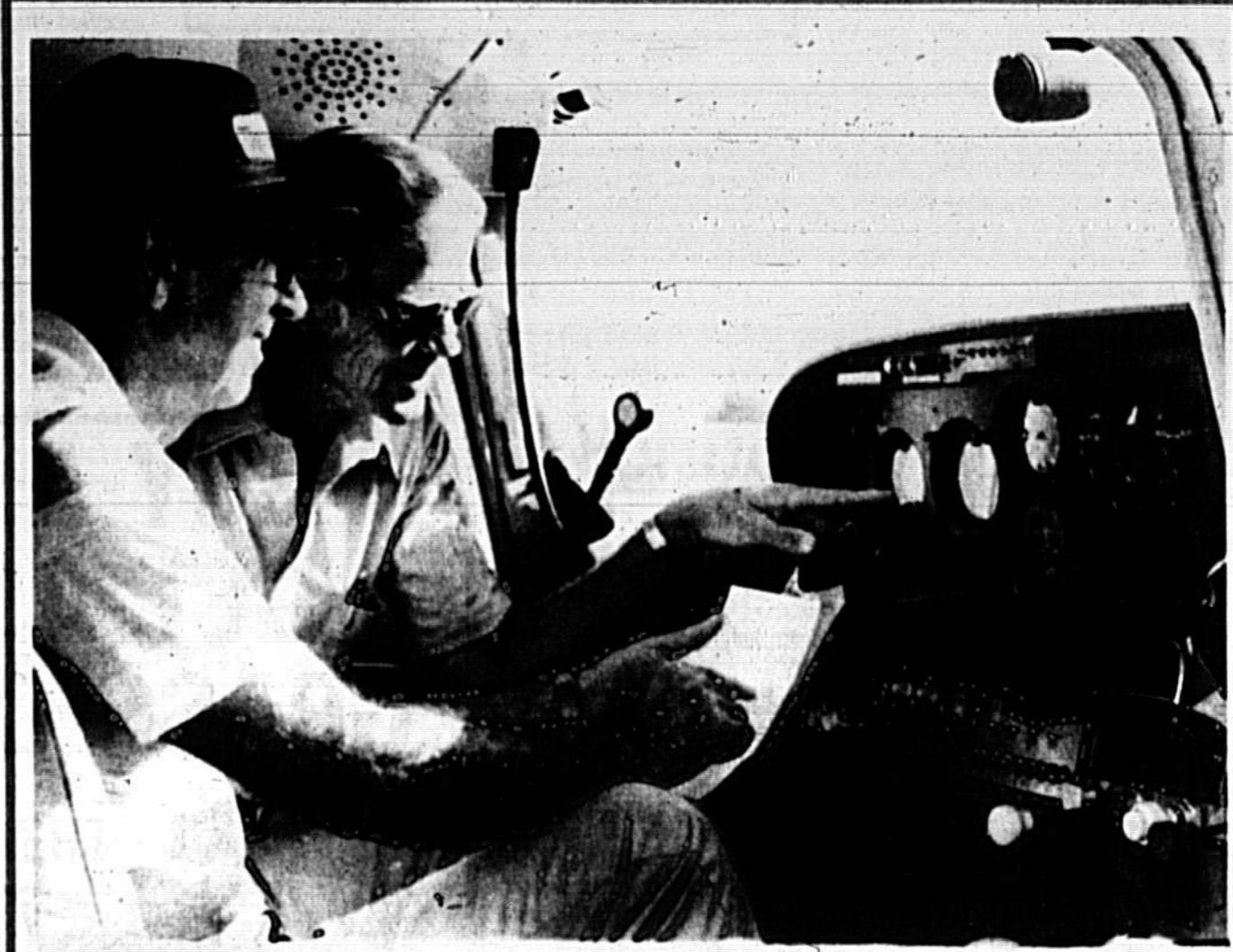
Following the failure of a federal mediator to bring the two sides to agreement after an impasse was declared last week, another impasse was declared Wednesday with both sides agreeing the next step is to call in a special master as an arbitrator, but the master's decision is not binding.

The SEA and school board still have a year to go in their three-year contract, but the contract stipulates each side is allowed to re-negotiate certain items such as salaries, on a yearly basis.

The SEA and the board cannot agree on three issues: salaries, days and hours to be worked, and contract status.

The board's last salary offer was for an \$800 increase to last year's base salary of \$9,550. "The last salary proposal from the board was a base of \$10,450 providing we give up a lot of teachers' rights," said SEA past president Rick Harris. "We felt their proposals were so severe we couldn't agree to that."

Russell said the SEA is currently asking a \$10,900 base salary or a 15 percent increase for teachers.



SYSTEM IMPROVES AIRPORT SAFETY

Joe Baker (right), chairman of the Sanford Airport Authority, and Dr. Robert Rosemond, authority board member, check out the instruments in Rosemond's plane to initiate the new instrument landing system at the Central Florida Airport at Sanford. The new system was formally commissioned at the airport at 5 a.m. today. Use of the system increases the safety and precision of approaches into the field, according to J. S. Heston, Cleveland, airport director. While minimums for approaches previously were 600 feet to one mile visibility, the minimums for approaches have now been reduced to 200 feet to 1/2 mile visibility, Cleveland said. The airport averages 8,000 to 9,000 operations including takeoffs and landings monthly.

School Chiefs Gain Salary Hike

The Seminole County School Board Wednesday approved a 9.8 percent base salary increase for school administrators, but declined to give larger raises for each year of experience as recommended by the Seminole Association of School Administrators (SASA). The board also defeated a motion to increase the salary of the Superintendent of schools without a public hearing.

The new administrators' base salary is \$26,436, up from \$24,246.

But SASA also recommended "experience pay" for administrators be increased from 1 percent to 2 percent of their salaries, per year, according to Floyd Richards, principal of Bear Lake Elementary School and chairman of the SASA salary committee.

Richards told the school board the larger increments are needed to make the experience pay of administrators compare more favorably to that of teachers.

He pointed out that, at the current rates, after 15 years experience, a teacher's would net about \$7,000 per year from experience pay, but an administrator would get only about \$2,900.

Rick Harris, past president of the Seminole Education Association, said teachers' experience pay averages 4 percent per year.

The school board, however, nixed the proposal to raise administrators' experience pay to 2 percent per year because it would have pegged a number of administrators' salaries above that of the superintendent of schools.

For instance, Richards said, salary schedules call for the principal of a large high school to receive the base salary multiplied by 1.23. With the new base of \$26,436, a principal with less than one year's administrative experience would be paid \$30,066. But if the principal had 18 years experience and the experience pay increments were 2 percent per year, his

salary would be \$37,387. There are also certain extras, such as summer school pay, that can increase this amount, Richards said.

The superintendent's salary, by state law, will be approximately \$37,000 for 1980-81.

Richards said administrators may not earn more than 95 percent of the superintendent's salary, according to the bylaws of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the basic accrediting institution for high schools and colleges.

A motion by school board member William Kroll to adjust the superintendent's salary so that no administrator will be paid within 95 percent of it was defeated.

School board member Pat Telson said he would not consider an increase in the superintendent's salary without a public hearing, pointing out that the superintendent is an elected official.

Although the superintendent's minimum salary is set by the legislature, the board may approve increases.

Mrs. Telson pointed out that there will be a public hearing on the school board's budget Aug. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the school board office in Sanford, and she said she hopes the public will use the opportunity to comment on the superintendent's salary.

Board member Robert Feather agreed with the delay, stating that he does not want to spend next year's budget dollars until he has seen the whole budget.

But board chairman Allan Keith said he expects the pay raise will have to be made "somewhere along the line."

Superintendent William P. Lyster, who is up for re-election, asked the board not to make any pay increases until January, so it does not become a political issue. He said he would not accept any more money than the law allows. — DIANE PETRYK

County Approves Most Budget Proposals

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County commissioners gave tentative approval to a majority of the county administrator's budget proposals Wednesday, but set aside for further discussion proposals for road and traffic improvement projects, planning department programs and the budgets of the elections supervisor, circuit court clerk, county and circuit court judges and sheriff.

County Administrator Roger Neiswender presented the commissioners with a balanced budget for 1980-81, calling for \$30,346,759 in expenditures, down \$380,815 from last year.

In its first day of budget hearings, the commission completed a review of the basic budget, Neiswender said.

The board will begin today to review specific proposals for road maintenance projects and attempt to set road priorities, he said, although the total expenditure for such matters has been tentatively set.

The board has tentatively agreed to spend \$334,900 on materials for road resurfacing and construction projects, according to Senior Budget Analyst Pam

Hastings. The board also tentatively agreed to spend \$229,275 on materials for traffic signal construction and improvements and other intersection safety projects, she said.

This morning the board was scheduled to hear suggestions from the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority and the People's Transit Organization.

It was also scheduled to begin today looking into programs of the planning department. The commission has not approved any dollar allotment for planning because it first wishes to consider programs and priorities, Neiswender said.

The programs include planning for sewer and water service, library service, implementing parts of the comprehensive plan and developing long-term transportation plans for roads and mass transit.

The commission also withheld approval of budgets for most of the county's constitutional offices pending review on Monday.

Neiswender has proposed budgets for those offices as follows: supervisor of elections, \$20,131; clerk of the Circuit

Court, \$427,063; sheriff, \$5,350,953; County Court, \$75,293; and Circuit Court, \$171,107.

The tax collector and property appraiser are not included because their budgets are set by the state, Hastings said.

On Friday the board is scheduled to meet with representatives of various social agencies who will each make their bid for a share of \$92,000 budgeted for social programs, Neiswender said. Among those to ask for funds will be the Federation of Senior Citizens, Seminole Community Action, Visiting Nurses Association and Youth Services, he said.

Following consideration of items in the \$39 million budget, Neiswender said the commission will consider new programs and additions of projects or personnel to each department.

But any program changes over last year will have to be funded by increased and new fees for county services and/or property tax increases, he said.

Neiswender has presented prioritized items if the county wishes to raise more revenue. He recommends increased fees by the first option taken. His proposals for such would raise \$18,000, he said.

He recommends this revenue, if raised, be spent on road and bridge projects, salaries and benefits for animal control employees, machinery and equipment for public safety, additional personnel for the library, a law clerk for legal services, a programmer analyst for data processing and a senior personnel analyst for personnel.

Neiswender's further recommendations are prioritized in 10-cent additions to the property tax rate, which the board has the option of increasing from its current certified level of \$5.05 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to \$5.45 per \$1,000.

Departmental budgets, before any such fee or tax increase, are tentatively approved as follows:

Board of County Commissioners, \$422,267; Legal Services, \$177,359; Office of Management, Analysis and Evaluation, \$198,644; Purchasing, \$158,053; Data Processing, \$165,004; Seminole County Industrial Development Authority, \$111,639; Personnel, \$194,038; Administrative Services, \$3,273,309; Public Safety, \$3,559,940; and Human Services, \$1,345,333.

Wilson Ends Senate Bid

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Lori Wilson dropped out of the U.S. Senate race today, but vowed to take her fight challenging Florida election laws to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ms. Wilson, a former state senator running as an independent, said a U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals decision against her on Tuesday was too much for her fledgling candidacy to overcome.

Ms. Wilson of Cocoa Beach challenged a Florida election law making it tougher for her to get on the state ballot than independent presidential candidate John Anderson. Under the current law she needed 128,616 signatures by July 22 to qualify, while Anderson must capture only 42,172 signatures and has until Aug. 15.

She had asked that the federal courts equalize the requirements.

"My supporters statewide had a tremendously successful petition effort underway and we were confident that we would meet the 1 percent (42,172-signature) requirement by Aug. 15," she said in a statement. "But the court's rulings upholding this unfair, unequal and unconstitutional law simply makes



LORI WILSON

They will try again today to reach a meeting of minds.

"There will be an investigation," Democratic Leader Robert Byrd promised reporters. Baker said much the same thing, but added, "There is a serious doubt as to how to go about it."

The Senate bipartisan leadership met in what Republican Leader Howard Baker called "friendly" discussion all Wednesday afternoon before giving up.

Probe Of Billy 'Ticklish'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic and Republican leaders in the Senate agree Billy Carter's ties to Libya must be investigated thoroughly, but how to go about it — considering its election-year impact — is a ticklish subject.

The Senate bipartisan leadership met in what Republican Leader Howard Baker called "friendly" discussion all Wednesday afternoon before giving up.

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Woman Trying To Block Home For The Retarded

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

A woman living across the street from a site chosen for a home for 24 retarded persons has filed suit against the county to stop the project. The woman demands a zoning variance allowing the new residence be overturned.

The woman, Janie Jett, a resident of Oklahoma Street off State Road 125 near Oviedo, says she does not object to the construction because retarded people will be living in the homes, but because of the number of people who will be housed on the 7-acre tract.

While the suit has been filed in her name, Mrs. Jett says it has been financed and brought on behalf of all 12 property owners on Oklahoma Street.

The suit was filed after Seminole County's Board of Adjustment gave permission for Central Florida Sheltered Workshop Inc. of Orlando to build three "group homes," an environment structured like a family, on the land zoned "agricultural." Each home would house eight residents and two resident counselors.

Zoning regulations call for a maximum of one single-family home per acre in the area, but subdivision rules make it impossible to place a home on less than 2 1/2 acres, said Zoning Coordinator Bill Diamond.

The suit asks only that the Circuit Court overturn the appeals board decision, and that a judge do so without further testimony, said Mrs. Jett.

The case now awaits placement on the trial calendar.

Homes along Oklahoma are currently situated on five and 10 acre lots, Mrs. Jett said. "That's why we moved out to the country," she added.

"If they want to put four or five people on five acres, that's perfectly acceptable," Mrs. Jett said.

The Jetts and all their neighbors attended the June 16 appeals board ruling, she said. "They (the board) seemed to think we had something against retarded people," said Jett, explaining she and her neighbors are opposed to the change they believe the 24 residents and six resident counselors will make in the character of the area.

"They had no respect for our rights," said Mrs. Jett, explaining she feels the board totally disregarded the present property owners.

The suit claims the higher density housing and need for extra deliveries and transportation along Oklahoma will change the area, and that the residents are entitled to protection under the zoning laws.

The property for the proposed group home site is 1,200 feet off 426, Diamond said.



POOL PARTY IN SANFORD

A vehicle driver and a pedestrian find the going rough as they cross a deep pool of water left by heavy thunderstorms late Wednesday afternoon. The scene on 13th Street between Elm and Laurel was typical of several areas of Sanford, which was hit by 2.6 inches of rain. Telephones were out of order in some areas of the city as several of Southern Bell's major cables were soaked, but service was restored by this morning. Florida Power & Light reported scattered power outages due to storm related damage.

Today

Action Reports	2A	Florida	5A
Around The Clock	4A	Horsepower	1B
Bridge	1B	Hospital	3A
Classified Ads	4-5B	Nation	2A
Columns	2B	Ourselves	1B
Crossword	2B	Sports	6-7A
Dear Abby	1B	Television	2A
Deaths	2A	Weather	2A
Editorial	4A	World	2A